

CUBA CAPITAL
FEARFUL; ABC
TO RETALIATE'Bloody Sunday' May
be Followed by Acts
of Revenge

Havana, June 18—(AP)—Retaliation by infuriated members of the ABC society was feared today after Cuba's "bloody Sunday" in which 12 persons were killed and nearly 60 wounded.

A heavy guard was placed around the emergency hospital upon reports that the ABC planned to storm it and wreak vengeance on four wounded men.

Deep political significance was attached to the two days of rioting, leaving a total of 15 dead and culminating yesterday in a parade that was turned suddenly into a slaughter. They appeared likely to bring a postponement of the government's plan to hold general elections in December.

Guerrilla warfare, carried on intermittently for months, reached a climax when 50,000 members of the ABC society, a powerful political organization, marched through the principal streets, the big moment of a two-day fiesta enemies had sworn to break-up.

When the marching band reached the intersection of Neptuno street along the fashionable Prado boulevard the music of brass bands was interrupted by the deadly clatter of machine guns.

The attack by enemies of the society came as a complete surprise. A shrill whistle sounded and then shots whizzed into the boulevard from side streets. A number of marchers, including several women, fell, dead or dying.

Thousands of bystanders watching the parade were thrown into a panic and trampled one another as they rushed for shelter. Women screamed. Some fainted.

ABC members who were armed dropped to their knees and returned the fire. The attack came from behind stone pillars, and after six or seven minutes the assailants fled, leaving at least 12 dead and scores injured.

Parade Continued
The line of march was reorganized and the parade continued.

During the shooting the ABC flag-bearers coolly held their banner aloft as comrades dropped about them.

Havana's population was left dazed by the outbreak. A number of the wounded were in a grave condition and physicians said they expected the death toll to grow.

Cooler heads in the ABC prevailed last night and prevented threatened counter attacks on known enemies of the society. No serious disorders occurred, although a bomb exploded downtown.

Government spokesmen said every effort would be made to run down the assailants.

Reports that four men who led the attack were captured by ABCs and burned to death in their automobile were denied by police.

Rafael Escalona, allegedly one of the four, spoke by radio from a hospital to deny the report.

Rallies Dangerous
A number of observers expressed the opinion that the killing of the ABC paraders demonstrated the nation was not ready for normal political functions and it would be dangerous for the various parties to hold political rallies now.

The cabinet was to devote a session to the week-end of strife and its aftermath. Observers could not recall another instance in Cuba's troubled history where women had been fired upon in such a manner.

The machine gun slaughter apparently had been carefully arranged. It followed acts of terrorism Saturday night when the ABC opened its fiesta.

Three men were slain in rifle fire and bomb explosion at the triumphal arch in Central park where the ABCs, among the original opponents of former Gerardo Machado, were celebrating.

**Mrs. Spoor Granted
Divorce in Circuit
Court of Ogle Co.**

(Telegraph Special Service.)
Oregon, June 18—Mrs. Seville Spoor was granted a divorce from John Austin Spoor by Circuit Judge Frank L. Sheehan of Galena in court here last week on the grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Spoor was given permission to resume her maiden name, Seville Crawford, in the decree. Several alleged acts of cruelty were cited. The defendant denied the allegations in the suit but did not contest the divorce action. Attorney W. P. Fearer represented Mrs. Spoor. The couple were married March 15, 1926.

**Can't Pay Damages
Following Crash:
Must Serve a Year**

Benton, Ill., June 18—(AP)—Unable to pay damages as a result of a law suit growing out of an automobile accident near Royalton, May 8, 1932, in which Marjorie Peffer, 16-year-old girl, was fatally injured and her father seriously hurt, John Rapis, Zeigler coal miner must serve one year in the county jail.

County authorities charge Rapis was intoxicated at the time of the accident and he is also subject to indictment for manslaughter.



JUNIOR BAND MEETS
The junior band will rehearse at Rosbrook's hall at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

NEW STORE FRONT
The front of the store room occupied by the Buehler Bros. market on First street is being torn out preparatory to the installation of a new modern one.

NEED STOVES, ICE BOX
Two cool stoves and an ice box are being sought for two unemployed families in Dixon. Anyone having such to donate to a good cause will please call The Telegraph, No. 5.

ROD & GUN CLUB
A meeting of the Rod & Gun Club Valley Rod & Gun club has been called for Friday evening at 7:30 at the office of Klein & Heckman on No. 600 Madison street. Business of importance is to be transacted after which a social time will be enjoyed.

GOLF MATCH THURSDAY
Members of the Maud-Nah-Tee-See country club of Rockford will be the guests of the Dixon Country club golfers Thursday afternoon and evening of this week, in one of the series of inter-club matches. Play will start at 1:30 and will be followed by a Dutch supper at 6:30.

STORE BURGLARIZED
The Kathryn Beard shop on First street was entered during the night and several dresses and sport coats taken. Entrance was gained through a sky light and the theft was discovered when the store was opened this morning and was immediately reported to the police, who conducted an investigation.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP
Miss Anne Davies, elder daughter of Mr. Lloyd Davies, who attended of Rockford College last year, won a scholarship and will again attend the Rockford College. She will be very happy in the companionship of her sister, Miss Mary Davies who graduated from Dixon high this year, also won a scholarship and who will attend Rockford College.

JUDGED GIRLS' BACKS
Dr. S. Chandler Bend and Chas. Orville Engle, local artists were in Aurora Sunday where the latter, representing the state committee on the perfect back contest, to be held here in connection with the state convention of chiropractors July 20, assisted the Aurora judges in the judging of eleven Aurora candidates for the state finals here. Miss Kathryn Royston, a blonde, was adjudged the winner of the Aurora contest.

HAS FRACTURED HIP
Mrs. Charles Smith, sustained a fracture of the hip in an accidental fall at her home, 712 First street about 7 o'clock last evening. The aged lady was home alone at the time and stepped out on the porch where she slipped on the wet floor and fell, sustaining the fracture. A neighbor heard her calls for assistance and summoned a physician. Mrs. Smith was removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital where she is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

TRAFFIC MISHAP
An old car driven by Curg Kinney of Franklin Grove, equipped with a machine driven by Mrs. Glen Humphries of Newcastle, Wyoming Saturday night about 9:45 on the Lincoln Highway, a half mile east of Dixon, and State Highway Officer Edward Mahan and Sheriff Fred Richardson were called to the scene. The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kinney, who were riding on an improvised seat in back of the Franklin Grove car, were slightly injured, one having sustained a wrenched back and the other a slight scalp wound.

During the heavy rain about 10 o'clock last night, 14 Chicago-bound trucks, formed a procession on the Lincoln Highway from Sterling to Dixon and delayed the heavy traffic.

IS BEST LIP READER
Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Miss Lillian Johnson, 20, of LaSalle is the champion lip-reader of these parts.

Participating in three elimination contests sponsored by organizations for the deaf, she ranked first in each and will represent Chicago in the national lip reading tournament at Washington June 26. The contest here was conducted by the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing.

**Seven Killed, Score Injured in
Hurricane Which Swept Southern
States Causing Loss of Millions**

New Orleans, June 18—(AP)—The work of rehabilitation went forward today in the hurricane-devastated areas of Louisiana and Mississippi where seven persons were killed, a score or more injured and property damaged to the extent of millions of dollars.

The storm came in from the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, swept through Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee with great damage and then blew out its wrath in squalls in the Memphis, Tenn., area.

Near Morgan City, La., two infants were drowned when waves swept over a small shrimping platform occupied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Duplantier.

Two negroes were crushed to death in the Gatesville community near Crystal Springs, Miss., when flying timbers fell from an another outburst of the hurricane.

The body of Wilbert Butler, a power wire wrapped about it was found at Bunkie, La. One arm had been burned off.

ARMY AIR CORPS
CHIEF FIGHTS TO
SAVE HIS OFFICE

House Committee Urges
Foulois be Ousted
Immediately

Washington, June 18—(AP)—Major General Benjamin D. Foulois, accused of gross misconduct by a house investigating committee, fought today against removal as chief of the Army Air Corps.

The investigating committee of eight members recommended formally to secretary of War Dorn that Foulois be dismissed "without delay."

Striking back at the committee for its secret hearings, Foulois challenged his accusers to a meeting in open court.

"I consider that the accusations are most unfair and unjust," he said in a statement, "and I am ready and willing at any time to meet my accusers in open court."

The committee's report, to be sent to President Roosevelt this week, charged the general—in command of the air corps since 1931—with "dishonesty," "gross misconduct," "incompetency" and "mismanagement."

Outstanding Points
Two outstanding points in the report dealt with the purchase of planes and the army's recent task of flying the air mail, and episode marked by a tragic list of deaths.

Attacking the buying of planes by negotiations rather than competitive bidding, the report said "the evidence discloses deliberate, wilful, and intentional violations of the law by the chief of the air corps, aided and abetted by his assistants in charge of procurement."

Declaring the law was flouted repeatedly, the report said the negotiating system was "pernicious" and led to "favoritism." This system was declared detrimental to "our national air defense."

The committee said a "glaring example of mismanagement and inefficiency" by Foulois "is apparent from his action or failures to act in connection with plans and preparations prior to the transportation of the air mail."

Sentenced Allegations
Foulois testified, the report said, that he had informed a postal official he was "quite certain" the army could carry the mail and that airmen had had 30 to 60 hours night flying. One pilot, the committee added, had only 173 hours before crashing to his death and another 82 hours.

"Testimony before the committee," the report said, "showed the total lack of preparations made by the chief and assistant chief of the air corps for the welfare of the personnel engaged in the carrying of the mail."

Foulois declared "it is to be regretted" that the committee "has conducted its hearings in secret, rather than in open session, in order that all the facts and all the testimony could be made available to the public."

Chief Not Afraid
"I have no fear," he said, "of the ultimate outcome of any fair and impartial investigation of my acts, or my service in connection with my administration of the army air corps, especially when all the facts and conditions surrounding army air corps are fully known."

The committee charged that Foulois had testified under oath that the general staff was "trying to fool you and trying to fool me" but later eliminated that remark.

The report said this demonstrated his "inaccuracy and unreliability." Although it praised the "young men" who fly army planes, the report spoke of "the present inefficient status of the air corps as to equipment, management and personnel."

**No Surrender of
Bermuda to U. S.
by Britain Likely**

London, June 18—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald announced in the house of commons today that the British government proposes to reply to the United States war debt note regarding the American suggestion that Great Britain make a payment "in kind."

That is, in goods and services. Replying to a query from the floor as to whether Great Britain would consider handing over Bermuda or other islands territories adjacent to the United States, which are no longer of a defensive value to Great Britain as a payment to the United States, the Prime Minister said:

"There could under no circumstances be any question of such an arrangement."

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RAINFALL HERE
DURING SUNDAY
NIGHT AN INCH

Heaviest Precipitation
in Many Months is
in the Record

The heaviest rainfall recorded in this vicinity since last fall came in several fine showers Sunday night, a total fall of 1.08 inches being recorded by the government instrument at the Shuck & Bates grocery. Pastures, corn, late planting of soy beans, potatoes and gardens will be greatly benefited by the rain.

Springfield, Ill., June 18—(AP)—Most of drought-stricken Illinois received week-end showers, while heavy rains in some localities were reported today by the weather bureau here.

The official Illinois corn and wheat region bulletin reported that 2.54 inches of rain fell at Urbana and 1.58 at Kankakee.

Unofficial reports were received of cloudbursts at Staunton and Illinois, six inches of rain falling at Staunton in an hour.

The weather bureau listed Sunday precipitation elsewhere as follows: Rockford, .64 of an inch; Chicago, .2; Galva, .42; Ottawa, .16; Havana, .18; Peoria, .16; Springfield, .36; Grafton, .1; Hillsboro, .8; Effingham, none; Olney, .12; New Burnside, .14, and Cairo, .28.

**LEWIS THOMAS,
I. T. WOODRUFF,
POLO ARE DEAD**

Two Residents of Ogle
Co. City Summoned
Over Weekend

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, June 18—Lewis F. Thomas, Polo business man since 1862 and occupant of one location since 1870, passed away at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening at his home on West Mason street, death resulting from a heart attack with which he was seized last week after having apparently made almost complete recovery from a fractured hip sustained last December. Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. John L. Tait of the Presbyterian church officiating, and with burial at Fairmount cemetery in charge of the I. O. O. F. lodge, of which he had been a member for over forty years.

Mr. Thomas was born in Rockvale township, Sept. 26, 1846, and same to Polo in 1862 when he established the paint and wall paper business, which he conducted continuously until his death. He was married in Polo, Sept. 29, 1869, to Alca Smith, who preceded him in death in 1918. He is survived by three daughters, Misses Louella and Mabel at home and Mrs. Eugene Clinton of Polo; a son, Dr. Arthur Thomas of Polo, and a half brother, Frank Thomas.

ISAAC T. WOODRUFF
Isaac T. Woodruff passed away at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport, at which institution he was rushed Saturday when he suffered a sudden attack of acute appendicitis. His illness had progressed too far to permit an operation and he sank quickly until death. No funeral arrangements had been made today, and they will be announced later. He was born in Eagle Point township April 8, 1853, and was a prosperous farmer in that township until fifteen years ago when he retired and moved to Polo. He was married over fifty years ago to Della Pfender, who preceded him in death March 26, 1931. He is survived by a son, Claire and two grandsons, Robert and Lloyd. A son Robert also preceded him in death.

**Report Dillinger
Seen in Vicinity
of Duluth Sunday**

Duluth, Minn., June 18—(AP)—Authorities were kept on edge today by reports that John Dillinger had been sighted in this region and that he was once again the target of a federal agent's fire.

Federal Agent Moore reported to Duluth police yesterday that he had exchanged shots with two men riding in an automobile which he chased from Pine City to Moose Lake. He said one man resembled Dillinger.

Guards were posted on all highways, but the car was not seen again. The fugitive gunman had been reported back in Minnesota last week.

AID FOR IDLE TEACHERS
Chicago, June 18—(AP)—The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission has been allotted \$5,600 by the FEPA to establish a training center for unemployed teachers. The institute will open at the University of Chicago, June 25, affording a six weeks course in workers' education for 35 teachers chosen as particularly qualified for such work.

They will be employed next fall and winter in the adult education program. Relief maintenance for the teachers will be provided at \$18 a week during the training period.

BLAST KILLS WOMAN
Waukegan, Ill., June 18—(AP)—Hunting for a leak in his gas stove, E. M. Harrison lit a match. There was an explosion, the clothing of his wife caught fire, and she died today of burns. Harrison and a neighbor, Homer Remley, who was helping him, were painfully but not fatally burned.

Rich Southern Illinois
Dentist Victim Kidnap-
Robbery Sunday Evening

Body of Eldoradoan
is Found in Clump
of Weeds Today

Eldorado, Ill., June 18—(AP)—Dr. H. L. Meyers, 55, wealthy Eldorado dentist, was found shot to death on a farm two miles east of Equality this morning, apparently the victim of a kidnaping and robbery plot.

The body of the dentist, shot through the back, was found by Tia Choiser, Saline county deputy sheriff, and A. M. Mitchell, a Harrisburg photographer, shortly before 10 A. M., culminating an all night search for the man after he had failed to return to his home last night.

The body was found in a clump of weeds on the farm, authorities said.

Seek Last Companion
Officers immediately launched a widespread search for a man known under the names of "Mr. Sinclair and Lee Armstrong" who was reported to have accompanied the dentist to the farm where the body was found as a prospective buyer for the land which was owned by Dr. Meyers.

A woman who registered in an Eldorado hotel Saturday under the name of Mrs. Lee Armstrong, and who police said admitted she accompanied Sinclair to Eldorado is being held by county authorities for questioning.

The woman was taken in custody last Sunday evening when she was attempting to hire some one to take her to Chicago, at the request of Mrs. Meyers who became alarmed when her husband failed to return home although his car in which he took Sinclair to his farm was found parked not far from his home.

Saw Gun in Pocket
"I first became alarmed," Mrs. Meyers said, "when I saw a revolver in Sinclair's coat pocket at noon yesterday when he came to our home to make arrangements for a trip with my husband to the farm."

Mrs. Meyers said she sought to go along with the men on the trip but that Sinclair insisted she go home.

Officers said the kidnaping-robbery theory was based on a statement made by the woman held to the effect that Sinclair had told her he had "made \$6,000 on the farm deal" with Dr. Meyers.

Theory of Robbery
Authorities said they are working on the theory that the stranger lured the dentist on the remote farm on the pretense of buying some land and then shot him, took the keys to his Eldorado office from his pocket and then went back to Eldorado and looted the office.

Officers said an investigation of Dr. Meyers' office showed that it had been thoroughly ransacked. Drawers were upturned and papers scattered about the floor.

Investigation revealed, officers said, that Sinclair and the woman had registered at a Shawneetown hotel several days ago under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Armstrong.

Not His Wife
When questioned today, officers said the woman admitted accompanying a man to Shawneetown and Eldorado but denied she was his wife.

Officers quoted the woman as (Continued on Page 2)

**Thirteen Hurt in
Blast in Ford Co.
Plant: 5 May Die**

Detroit, June 18—(AP)—Thirteen men were injured today in an explosion in the foundry department of the Ford Motor Co. Five of the injured may die.

Harry Bennett, head of the service department of the Ford company, said a naphthalene tank spilled, overflowing onto hot metal below the balcony on which the tank rested. The molten metal exploded, he said, covering the workmen.

Two hundred men were at work in the department, but all except the thirteen escaped injury.

Most seriously hurt were: Walter Tisworth, John Evans, John Meah, Martin Kayuk and M. Vartanina. They received grave burns that, Bennett said, may prove fatal.

LEGGERS STILL PROBLEM
Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Despite the repeal of prohibition bootlegging remains a serious problem. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., director of the Federal alcohol control administration today told representatives of 22 states, gathered here at the first national post-repeal liquor conference.

"The problem of the bootlegger must never be forgotten in drafting state liquor control provisions," warned Choate. "We must bear in mind that we do not have law abiding communities and until we do, our laws must be prepared with the bootlegger in mind."

**"Is America to be Freed by the
Bogey of Regimentation?" Asks
President of General Foods Corp.**

New York, June 18—(AP)—C. M. Chester, president of General Foods Corporation, told the Advertising Federation of America today that "some of the trends now apparent" threaten advertising, competition and the institution of selling.

"If some of the trends that are now apparent are carried to their indicated objectives," he said, "there will be little or no advertising, and the publishing industry, as we know it, would then cease to exist."

"Further," he added, "if industry, finance and transportation should be owned and operated by the government, competition might cease and the institution of selling automatically die."

Business, he said, is faced with "certain fundamental questions." Among them, he listed the following:

"Are there to be further curbs on individual initiative, or is responsible individualism again to be encouraged?"

"Is business to be planned and operated by a small group of theorists or by business people themselves?"

"Is America to be freed of the bogey of regimentation?"

SUIT AGAINST
FREEPORT MAN
IS CONTINUED

Alleged False Arrest
Issue to be Taken
up Wednesday

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Trial of a suit for \$75,000 brought by three Freeport, Ill., youths against W. T. Rawleigh, prominent Freeport manufacturer, and the Burns Detective Agency, was postponed today until Wednesday.

The case, filed by Miles Lapp, LeRoy Meyers and Charles Bloyer of Freeport, and alleging false arrest and injury was called before Judge Herbert Anderson of Charleston, Ill., sitting in Cook county superior court as vacation relief judge. The postponement was by agreement.

The suit alleged that the three were arrested by Sheriff Elmer Kelley of Stephenson county and held for several days in jail, during which they were beaten and threatened by sheriff's agents in an effort to force them to confess that they had written three threatening letters, demanding \$5,000, to Rawleigh.

Got Letters in 1931
Rawleigh got the letters Feb. 14, 1931. They threatened death unless he deposited \$5,000 in cash on a desolate road in Stephenson county. He immediately called the Burns Detective Agency to try to find the writers.

Later, by tracing a typewriter, the agency arrested William Lahre of Freeport, who confessed the attempted extortion and was paroled. He was a friend of the Rawleigh family.

The defense will claim, it was stated by C. Wayland Brooks, attorney for the Burns group, that the three youths were arrested by the efforts of Floyd Snyder of Freeport, who got a letter threatening to kidnap his daughter about the time Rawleigh was approached.

The complainants are represented by John A. Bloomington of Chicago and Rawleigh by former U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen.

**NORTH DAKOTA'S
GOVERNOR FACES
TERM IN PRISON**

**He, Four Others, Con-
victed of Defraud-
ing Uncle Sam**

Bismarck, N. D., June 18—(AP)—Gov. William Langer, convicted with four others of conspiracy to defraud the United States, called a recess in his campaign for re-election today to fight for a new trial.

Langer and his associates face possible terms of two years in a federal penitentiary, a \$10,000 fine, or both. They were convicted yesterday and the court set today for sentencing and hearing motions for a new trial.

Langer and one of the defendants, Highway Commissioner Frank A. Vogel, were ready to appear in court after a hurried return trip from Devils Lake where the governor resumed his interrupted campaign for re-election last night.

George Thorp, chief of defense counsel, said he would ask a delay of sentence to allow preparation of motions for a new trial. In event of denial of the motion, an immediate appeal will be made to the United States circuit court of appeals.

The secretary of state planned to confer with attorneys today to determine whether the governor is entitled to be listed on the ballot in the June 27 primary in view of his conviction.

**Two Fliers Die in
Crash in Indiana
Early This Morn**

Indianapolis, June 18—(AP)—Lieutenant Edward M. Johnson of Indianapolis, and Lieutenant J. L. Bruct of Terre Haute, were killed near here this morning when their airplane crashed to the ground.

The men had just left Fort Benjamin Harrison, headed for Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, when the plane, apparently out of control, dashed to the ground. The accident occurred near Lawrence Ind., a short distance from Fort Harrison.

Lieut. Johnson was a veteran flier and was assistant superintendent of the municipal airport here.

ILL. STATE SUNDAY
Valley Forge, Pa.—A service in Washington memorial chapel celebrated Illinois state Sunday. A tribute to Illinois prepared by William Binson, member of the senior class of the Moline, Ill., high school was read by the Rev. W. W. Taylor of Norristown, Pa., who was in charge of the service.

**20 More Illinois
Counties Included
in Drought Sector**

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Twenty more Illinois counties were designated secondary drought areas by the Department of Agriculture today, the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission was notified.

This brought to 77 the number of counties eligible for feed and seed loans and cash relief for farmers afflicted by the drought.

The counties named today were: Bond, Clark, Clay, Clinton, Cole, Crawford, Cumberland, Douglas, Effingham, Fayette, Jefferson, Jasper, Macoupin, Marion, Montgomery, Monticello, Shelby, Vermilion, Wayne and Washington.

SEEK EXTRADITION
Springfield, Ill., June 18—(AP)—Extradition from Kansas City to Danville of Robert M. Boyd, charged with burglary and larceny, was requested by Governor Horner.

The Governor approved the extradition to eastern states of two men held in Chicago. They are Richard Snow, wanted in New York for first degree grand larceny, and Robert Eas, wanted for the \$9,000 robbery of the Kauffman Leather Co., Newark, N. J.

ADJOURNMENT
OF CONGRESS
SOON IS WISH

President Willing Ry.
Labor Bill Should
be Postponed

Washington, June 18—(AP)—Democratic leaders today drew President Roosevelt into the effort to break the legislative log jam and get an adjournment of congress, declaring he favored letting the railroad labor bill go over until the next session of congress.

This measure appeared to be the main impediment to adjournment late today. The senate already had passed the White House the more than \$200,000,000 general appropriation, taking it up by a 41 to 39 vote ahead of the bill for a board to mediate rail labor disputes.

The house, meanwhile, had adopted an adjournment resolution and approved a compromise with the senate on the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage relief bill. Senator Robinson (D-Ark.) promised a senate vote on that as a concession to reach adjournment.

Key Factor Withdrawn
Earlier, the controversial bill amending banking laws in various respects, a key factor in the Saturday night jam that blocked adjournment then, had been withdrawn.

In what he called "a frank statement" to the senate, Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, sought to forestall a vote on the rail labor bill by asserting he had conferred with the President and the Chief Executive wanted the bill to go over, rather than prolong the session.

The Democratic leader drew the President into the complicated situation when Chairman Dill of the interstate commerce committee suggested he would like to move to take up the rail labor bill.

Deadlock Broken
The railroad bill, like the banking and farm bills, bears the approval of the administration. It awaits only final action on a conference report. It would provide a mediation board of 36 to adjudicate disputes.

A deadlock on the farm bill was broken only when the senate instructed its conferees to confine the moratoria to existing mortgages.

The banking bill was before the senate Saturday night, when bitter exchanges occurred between Senator Glass (D-Va.) and Senator Robinson. Backers of the farm and

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

8.50; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.50@2.25; all weights, common and medium 75¢@1.75.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7000; hogs 20,000; sheep 5000.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Stocks irregular; trends indecisive in dull trading.
Bonds mixed; prime issues steady.
Curb easy; utilities sag.
Foreign exchanges quiet; rates narrow.
Cotton quiet; higher cables; unfavorable weather; trade buying.
Sugar higher; firm spot market.
Coffee higher; European buying.
Chicago—Wheat firm; unfavorable crop reports.
Corn strong; chinch hug havoc.
Cattle strong to 25 higher; top 10.25.
Hogs mostly 25 higher; top 55.00.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	93.1	95	93.5	94.5
Sept	83.1	85.5	83.5	85.5
Dec	85.1	88.5	85.5	88.5
CORN—				
July	57	59	57	58.5
Sept	58.5	60.5	58.5	60.5
Dec	58.5	60.5	58.5	60.5
OATS—				
July	43.5	43.5	43	43.5
Sept	42.5	43.5	42.5	43.5
Dec	44	44.5	43.5	44.5
RYE—				
July	65	66.5	64.5	66.5
Sept	66.5	68	66.5	67.5
Dec	68.5	70	68.5	69.5
BARLEY—				
July	56.5	58.5	56.5	58.5
Sept	53.5	55.5	53.5	55.5
LARD—				
July	6.70	6.72	6.70	6.72
Sept	6.95	7.05	6.95	7.02
Oct	7.10	7.12	7.10	7.12
BELLIES—				
July	9.37			9.37
Sept	9.60	9.67	9.60	9.67

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 97 1/4; sample grade hard 97 1/4; No. 1 mixed 97.
Corn No. 6 mixed 57 1/4; No. 2 yellow 59.00; No. 3 yellow 59 1/4; No. 4 yellow 59 1/4; No. 5 yellow 59 1/4; No. 6 yellow, sour 56; No. 2 white 53 1/4; No. 4 white 62 1/4; sample grade 54.
Oats No. 2 white 44 1/4; No. 3 white 43 1/4; No. 4 white 42 1/4; sample grade 42.
Barley 56 1/2 100.
Timothy seed 9.00@9.25 cwt.
Clover seed 10.25@14.00 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Potatoes 232; on track 407; total U. S. shipments Saturday 996; Sunday 19; old stock, dull, supplies moderate; demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25.
New stock, about steady; supplies liberal; demand and trading good; meat cars showing decay; sacked per cwt. triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50; Louisiana 1.40@1.45; showing decay 1.15@1.35; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, 1.45@1.50; showing decay 1.30@1.35; Oklahoma 1.40@1.50; showing decay 1.30@1.35; Mississippi 1.40, showing decay 1.25; North Carolina cobbles U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50; bbls. 2.50@2.60.
Apples 2.00@2.50 per bu.; cherries 1.50@2.00 per 24 qts.; cantaloupes 2.50@2.75 per crate; grapefruit 2.50@4.00 per box; lemons 5.00@7.00 per box; oranges 3.00@5.50 per box; peaches 1.50@2.00 per half bu.
Butter 12.12; firmer; creamery—specials (93 score) 25 1/4; extras (92) 24 1/4; extra firsts (90-91) 23 1/4; firsts (88-89) 22 1/4; seconds (86-87) 21 1/4; standards (90 centralized lots) 24 1/4.
Eggs 15.433, steady; extra firsts 15.40; local 15; fresh graded firsts 15.40; local 14 1/4; current receipts 12 1/2@13 1/4.
Poultry live, 20 trucks; steady; hens 12@12 1/2; leghorn hens 9 1/4; rock fryers 24; colored 22; rock springs 26; colored 24; rock broilers 19@21; colored 19; leghorn 15@18; barebacks 15@17; roosters 8; hen turkeys 14; toms 12; No. 2, 10; spring ducks 12@14; old 7@8; spring geese 13; old 7.
Chicago Livestock
Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Hogs—20,000 including 9000 direct; active; mostly 25 higher than Friday; weights above 210 lbs 4.90@5.00; top 5.00; highest since last October: 170-200 lbs 4.50@4.90; light 4.00@4.50; local 4.75@5.00; packing sows 3.70@4.15; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.00@4.65; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.40@4.90; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.75@5.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.80@5.00; packing sows, medium and good 275-350 lbs 3.50@4.25; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.50@4.00.
Cattle 17,000; calves 2000; strictly good and choice fed steers and long yearlings strong to 25 higher; supply such kinds relatively small; medium to good grade killing steers steady to strong; receipts include about 150 loads drought cattle purchased on government account; other killing classes uneven; cows and heifers ruling steady with cutters 15 to 25 lower; bulls fully steady and vealers 25 to 50 off; top fed steers 10.25; slaughter, vealers and calves: good and choice 5.50@6.00; local 5.75; 900-1100 lbs 6.50@9.75; 1100-1300 lbs 7.00@10.25; 1300-1500 lbs 8.00@10.25; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.50@8.00; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.25@7.00; common and medium 3.00@5.50; cows, good 4.00@5.00; common and medium 2.75@4.00; low cutter and cutter 1.60@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 3.00@3.75; cutter, common and medium 2.25@2.90; vealers and calves 4.75@6.25; medium 4.00@4.75; cull and common 3.00@4.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.25@5.50; common and medium 3.00@4.25.
Sheep 5000; active, spring lambs strong to 25 higher; choice considered; yearlings and aged sheep steady; native springers upward to 9.00 freely; scatterers best lot 8.50; 9.25; bulk yearlings 7.00; aged ewes 1.00@2.25; spring lambs, good and choice 8.25@9.25; medium 7.00@

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Among the prominent socialities at the United Hunt race was Miss Harriette Whelan, shown wearing a chic plaid dress.
—This is Healo Weather. Ask any druggist for Healo. That wonderful foot powder.
Mrs. Edward F. Hutton wore this printed jacket outfit with white flowers at the point of the V neckline at the races.
—Orders taken for Regal Carbon paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mrs. John V. Bouvier, 3rd, is shown in a black and white checked suit at the Belmont races, New York.
—You will need some of our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers for your spring housecleaning. Nicely put up in 10c to 50c rolls. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Miss Virginia Thaw was an attractive figure at the Belmont races in this pastel silk dress with flatterer jabot.
—An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a subscriber of the Dixon Telegraph. Ask for particulars.

Attorney Charles Preston of Paw Paw was a Dixon visitor this morning.
William Spencer of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon this morning.

—Beautiful colored paper. Pink, blue, canary, green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Edwin McBride of Venice, Cal., visited at the Guy Merriam home several days last week, enroute to Boston, Mass., on business.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)
3 1/8 104.4
1st 4 1/8 102.28
4th 4 1/8 103.22
Treas 4 1/8 113.12
Treas 4 1/8 108.28
Treas 3 1/8 107.4

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

Due to prevailing unusual conditions, it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid milk delivered and accepted.
Therefore, until further notice, the price for fluid milk will not be announced until after said milk is delivered and accepted.
The price will be within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore announced the price in advance.
The price for fluid milk delivered in May is \$1.242 per cwt for 4 per cent milk, direct ratio.

Lodge News

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS

The regular stated meeting of Dixon Commandery No. 21 K. T. will be held Tuesday evening June 19th at 7:30 P. M. This is the regular annual meeting for reports and election of officers. All members are requested to be present. There will also be a regular meeting of the ladies of the Commandery Auxiliary at the same hour.

K. C. THIS EVE

The Knights of Columbus will meet at their club home at 8 this evening.

Alleged Tax Graft
Conspirator Taken
to Chester Today

Belleville, Ill., June 18—(AP)—Harry Parker, alleged tax graft conspirator, arrested last week in St. Joseph, Mo., was taken today to the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester.
P. C. Otwell, assistant attorney general, said Parker was taken to Chester at his own request. "Parker said he doesn't like the way the sun sets," Otwell commented.
"You will probably conclude that he has made a statement, I'm not saying he did," the attorney general explained.
Parker is alleged to have offered letters for sale to newspapers, represented as signed by Madison J. Throop, former chairman of the St. Clair county board of tax review, and implicating Throop in a conspiracy to sell tax favors.

The Classified Ad page is good reading. Take a look at the total column.

UNCLE SAM PROTESTS

Washington, June 18—(AP)—A formal protest against the German moratorium on foreign debt payments has been directed by the state department.
The department said today it had instructed Ambassador William E. Dodd at Berlin to inform the German government that the United States expresses strong regret that new hardships have been brought upon American creditors holding German obligations.

Do you know how attractive your pantry can look with the shelves covered with nice heavy paper of some lovely color? Come in and see the variety of colors. It comes in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FIVE HURT IN CRASH

Springfield—Five persons were injured, two critically, in an automobile collision. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hembree, Springfield, were most seriously hurt. Others were Mrs. Agnes Pittenger, Warrensburg, Mo.; Mrs. Bess Simpson, 33, Taylorville, and her son, Robert, 4.

Do you know that the Dixon Telegraph has 35 carrier boys?

We carry office supplies in the way of carbon paper and typewriter ribbons. The best obtainable at most reasonable prices—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BANKER DIED SUDDENLY

Effingham, Ill., June 18—(AP)—W. H. Engbring, president of the Effingham State bank died suddenly at his home here last night following a stroke.

MONOGRAM STATIONERY

Very nice and very reasonable. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

GERMANY FEARS
FRANCO-SOVIET
SECRET TREATYBelief Credited for
Hitler's Trip To
Vienna, Austria

Paris, June 18—(AP)—German fear of a Franco-Russian alliance was credited in official circles today for Chancellor Hitler's trip to Vienna and the secret visit here of Joachim Von Ribbentrop, special German disarmament commissioner.

Reliable sources said Von Ribbentrop got "little satisfaction" from his conference here Saturday with Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, who insisted that the Reich "come back to Geneva."

About a hundred members took the beautiful new "Thy Will Be Done" cartoons of contribution envelopes for the coming year, leaving their pledges with the finance committee. As next Sunday is the last of our church year, please get your order then.

A new type of service was held last night. It was composed of singing favorite songs. The sermonette occupied only about five minutes. There was no scheduled program and the favorite hymns were sung as they were called for from the audience. The hour passed all too quickly so that a large number were disappointed in not being able to have their favorite hymn sung.

Another chance will be given on next Sunday night. Mrs. Emmert's class of girls will sing. Miss Ora Floto and Mrs. Briscoe sang "Whispering Hope" as a duet last evening with the audience joining on the chorus.

The Priolo class will have a picnic this evening. They meet at the church at 6:00.

Regular monthly meeting of the Workers Conference tonight at the church at 8:00 o'clock.

Torso of Woman
Found in a Cheap
Trunk in England

Brighton, England, June 18—(AP)—The nude torso of a woman, arms, legs and head removed by a saw, found in a cheap trunk in the luggage room of the railway station here, was examined today by the homicide experts of Scotland Yard.

The chief investigator of the local department announced that there was no abdominal operation scar on the torso in answer to a query from New York as to the possibility that the body might be that of Miss Agnes Tufterson, missing New York and Detroit attorney, who is said to have shot a scar.

The dead woman in the trunk was thought by police to have been about 40 years old. Her height possibly was five feet, two or three inches. The body appeared well nourished.

No Witnesses to
Shooting of High-
land, Ill. Couple

Highland, Ill., June 17—(AP)—Police today had found no witnesses in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Albert Hammer, 57, and her husband, former sexton of the city cemetery here.

Mrs. Hammer was found dead yesterday on the porch of her home, after Chief of Police Elmer Winter received telephone information of trouble there. She had been shot in the head.

Winter found Hammer slumped on a couch in the dining room, a rifle between his knees and pointed at his head. He died shortly afterward of a bullet wound in the head.

Neighbors told police the Winters had quarreled over money matters. Hammer had two sons by a former marriage, his wife had a son and two daughters of a former marriage.

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The Dixon Evening Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy is something worth thinking about. Ask at the office for further particulars.

THE REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

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NEW
CHURCH

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

The extreme heat of yesterday caused a slump in Bible school attendance. Following is the record: Total attendance, 286. Men's class 34; Upstreamers 31; Priolo 31; True Blue 27; Young Men 27; Young People 10.

A letter from the church was called yesterday for Mrs. Pauline Fleming, Treasurer of Milledgeville. She and her husband will arrive with the Sterling Christian church next Sunday. Pauline was married June 3. She will be greatly missed from the church circles, having been one of our efficient primary teachers for several years.

About a hundred members took the beautiful new "Thy Will Be Done" cartoons of contribution envelopes for the coming year, leaving their pledges with the finance committee. As next Sunday is the last of our church year, please get your order then.

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The Priolo class will have a picnic this evening. They meet at the church at 6:00.

Regular monthly meeting of the Workers Conference tonight at the church at 8:00 o'clock.

All day meeting of the Ladies Aid Society on Wednesday.

Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Read 1 Cor. 2 and 4.

The Upstreamers class will meet at the church at 6:00 Thursday evening for a scrabble supper and business meeting.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:15.

The Conference Club will hold a rummage sale at the church Friday afternoon. They will appreciate donations for the sale. Phone Mrs. A. S. Burr.

Next meeting of the congregation will be held Friday evening June 29. The annual reports of all departments will be read, the annual election of officers held and closing with a program and social hour in the basement with light refreshments.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
Youth week at the Methodist church came to a close in a beautiful altar service last evening. Four members of the senior class of Taylor University have been in the center of the movement all week. They sing unusually well, and by means of their earnestness, uniform good nature and willingness to work with the young people over their personal and group problems have made a deep impression upon about fifty young people. The remaining one hundred of the youth of the church did not for one reason or another get the movement, and for this the two organizations, sponsoring the week's activities are very sorry. They feel that the week has meant so much to them that they should have made a greater effort in advertising the services.

The Galilee service on the river yesterday afternoon at 4 was both new and full of joy to the fifty who attended. The Scriptures relating to Jesus and His work about the Sea of Galilee were read. The quartet sang several numbers, Mr. Titus of the quartet, sang "Beautiful Galilee." The group sang many songs. Dr. J. T. Cottingham related his experiences around that part of the Holy Land in which the lake of Galilee is situated. Mr. Dannis of the quartet conducted a

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FLETCHER TO BE
KEYNOTER STATE
G O P CONVENTIONNew Head of National
Committee Accepts
Invitation

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Henry P. Fletcher, new chairman of the national Republican committee, will deliver the keynote address at the Illinois Republican state convention Aug. 9 at Springfield.

Fletcher's acceptance of an invitation to map the lines for the battle for congressional and senatorial seats and, at the same time, open his party's campaign in the west, was announced today.

"Governmental policies that retard recovery and are destructive of American ideals will receive full consideration," state chairman Justus L. Johnson of Aurora stated in the announcement. "The Republicans will present a constructive policy for human betterment without the imposition of a dictator and authoritative control of the instrumentalities for obtaining a livelihood. Subject matter pertaining to the welfare of the state of Illinois will be presented by leaders who have been on the firing line in the solution of these problems since the Democrats came into power. The living realities of the current times will be met squarely."



Social CALENDAR

Sunday
Twilight Musicales—Dixon Country Club.

Monday
Ladies of the G. A. R.—At the G. A. R. Hall.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Picnic Supper.

Tuesday
Auxiliary to Spanish American War Veterans—G. A. R. Hall.
Willing Workers 4-H Club—Terve Hoyle.
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran Church.
Palmyra Unit, Home Bureau—Mrs. Arthur Dodd, Carroll Ave.
Ladies Auxiliary Knights Templar—Masonic Temple.
Picnic Luncheon Bridge Players—Dixon Country Club.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society Items.)

MAN was sent into the world to be a growing and exhaustless source. The world was spread out around him to be seized and conquered. realms of infinite truth burst open above him, inviting him to tread those shining coasts along which Newton dropped his plummet, and Herschel sailed—a Columbus of the skies.—Chapin.

Denny-Shaw Wedding in Lancaster, Ky., June 14th

The Central Record of Lancaster, Kentucky, of Thursday, June 14th, carried the following article of interest to many friends here:

The marriage of Miss Lucy Bates Denny, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall K. Denny, to Mr. Benjamin Douglas Shaw, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Shaw, of Dixon, Illinois, was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the Lancaster Presbyterian church.

The church, banked with ferns, clematis and lilies and lighted with the soft glow of cathedral candles, formed a beautiful background for the impressive marriage service which was said by the Rev. A. Garland Rotenberry, pastor of the church.

The pews for the families and close friends were marked with white satin ribbon and tall white standards topped with tiny French bouquets of garden flowers.

The wedding music was played by Miss Helen Gill, and just before the ceremony Miss Sarah Frances Holman, a college room-mate of the bride, sang "All For You" and "In the Garden of Your Heart."

The maid of honor, Miss Shirley Denny, sister of the bride and her attendant, wore an afternoon gown of apple green chiffon and her shoulder corsage was of ward roses, blue delphiniums and baby's breath.

The lovely bride, a tall, stately bride, who bears all the beauty and charm given her by a long line of aristocratic ancestry, was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Marshall K. Denny. She wore an exquisite wedding gown of white lace with high neck line, long sleeves and a full skirt sweeping into a short train. Her flowers were a corsage of bride's roses and baby's breath. She wore no veil, but around her lovely blond hair was a wreath of orange blossoms.

Miss Denny was graduated from the Lancaster High school and later attended the Kentucky College for Women in Danville, Kentucky.

The groom is a graduate of Centennial College, having received his diploma the day before the wedding. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, and is now located with the Walgreen Drug Company in Chicago, where he has been since finishing his college course last February.

Mr. Shaw had for his best man, Mr. Silas Stoffer Rungo, of Mt. Sterling, and the ushers were Messrs. Charles Walker and Dunlap Elliott of this city.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left by motor for a wedding trip and upon their return will be at home in Chicago.

The out of town relatives and friends for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Shaw, Mrs. E. E. Shaw, grandmother of the bride, Miss Elvigen Shaw, Miss Georgiana Shaw, Dixon, Ill., Miss Sarah Frances Holman, Lawrenceburg, Mr. Silas Stoffer Rungo, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ringo, Miss Mary Gatewood and Mr. Gager Gatewood, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. D. D. Geiger, Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. Waller C. Hudson, Helen, Ga.; Mr. Beatty Denny, Washington, D. C.; Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Allen, Danville; Mrs. Humphrey Hudson, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Denny, Messrs. W. B. and Sam Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson and daughters, Miss Cotton Thompson, Carlisle; Mrs. Kenneth McCracken and Mr. Phillip Taliaferro, Erlanger; Mrs. Rice Wood, Richmond, and Mrs. H. J. Patrick, Paint Lick.

Wolf-Shively Pretty Wedding In Franklin Grove

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolf in Franklin Grove was the scene Saturday evening, June 9th, of a pretty and yet simple June wedding, when their daughter, Miss Edna, became the bride of Dr. S. Shively of Muncie, Ind.

A company of friends assembled to witness the event. Just before the ceremony, Miss Pauline Trostle, accompanied by Miss Lorena Buck, sang two numbers: "All For You," and "At Dawning." Promptly at 8 o'clock, the bride and groom proceeded by little Audra Miller as flower girl, who scattered roses in their path, descended the stairs and took their places beneath the canopy of greenery and white wedding bells. Forrest Shively of Muncie, Ind., played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. The simple service was performed by Rev. O. D. Buck of Franklin Grove. Flowers and ferns were used in decorating the rooms. The bride was gowned in a pretty white lace dress trimmed with tulle. She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses.

Following the ceremony, Miss Pauline Trostle and Miss Lorena Buck, accompanied by Miss Ruth Sollenberger of Elgin, sang two numbers: "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Delicious refreshments were served by six of the bride's girl friends as waitresses.

The bride has a wide circle of friends to extend best wishes for her future happiness and who will regret that her marriage takes her from the home town. The past five years, she taught in the DeKalb High school and had previously taught a number of years in the high school of her own home town. She taught Vacation Bible Schools, directed young peoples' camps and taught in them. She was a graduate of the college at Mt. Morris, and attended Bethany Bible School in Chicago and gained her Master's degree in Clairmont Colleges in California six years ago.

Dr. Shively has been connected with Mt. Morris College a number of years as Professor of Mathematics and for the past five years has taught in the State Teachers' College of Muncie, Ind.

There were out-of-town guests from Elgin, Chicago, Berwyn, LaSalle, Milledgeville, Mt. Morris, DeKalb, Sterling, Rockford, Muncie, Ind., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and everyone extends to the bride and the bridegroom, best of wishes for life's happiest hours and many bright future years.

They will be at home after July 1st at Muncie, Ind., where Dr. Shively will continue in his chosen profession.

Dixon Couple Wed in Rockford

John Johnson and Miss Junis Fern McConaughay both of Dixon were married on Saturday at 1 o'clock at the parsonage of the Lutheran church in Rockford, with the pastor, Rev. R. L. Bannen officiating at the simple, yet pretty ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom were attended by his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howell, also of Dixon. The bride was prettily attired in blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have returned to Dixon to make their home, where they are receiving the

best wishes of hosts of friends. He is employed by the Hunter Lumber Co.

Dorothy Chapter O. E. S. Held Popular Guest Night

Guest Night for Dorothy Chapter O. E. S. was held Friday night at the Masonic Temple. There were guests from Clinton, Iowa, Savanna, Milledgeville, Preport, Rockford, Capron, Sterling, Rock Falls, Polo, Lanark, Belvidere, Wheaton, Geneva, Aurora, Compton, Rochelle, Mendota, Peru, LaSalle, Ottawa and Mt. Morris.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, and flowers. Ferns, low bowls of mixed flowers, and pale green candles graced the tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgate played during the dinner hour with Mrs. Flora Horner at the piano. The applause with which each number was greeted was proof of the guests' appreciation of this beautiful music. Two hundred guests partook of the excellent dinner prepared by Mrs. E. J. Brown, and committee with Mrs. Harold Esby and committee serving in the dining room.

After dinner the guests adjourned to the chapter room, which was filled to capacity, where the initiation ceremony was conferred on a class of candidates by the guest officers. During the initiation Mrs. Ella Edwards, Mrs. Allan Reed, and Mr. Floyd Smith sang several numbers. Mr. Smith also sang a solo.

The visiting W. M. Dorothy Witherspoon, was escorted to the East under an arch of flowers formed by her own officers who had accompanied her to Dixon.

The Guest of Honor, Mrs. Florence Hennick of Aurora, the Guest of Honor, Mrs. Matron and Guest, Mrs. Patricia Allen, expressed their pleasure at being invited to serve in Dorothy Chapter as did each of the other officers.

At the close of the meeting the White Shrine Patrol Team presented a beautiful drill to an appreciative audience. These young ladies drill with military precision under the command of Captain Lloyd Lewis.

The guest officers were: Matron—Mrs. Dorothy Witherspoon, Rockford.
Worthy Patron—Mr. Hicks Downing, Geneva.
Matron—Mrs. Mildred Beier, Dixon.
Patron—Dr. Arthur Bayne, LaSalle.
Sec.—Mrs. Geneva Andrews, Rock Falls.
Treas.—Mrs. Ruth Moon, Milledgeville.
Conductress—Mrs. Jennie Welch, Freeport.
Conductress—Mrs. Evelyn Collier, Peru.
Chaplain—Mrs. Olive Rohleder, Mt. Morris.
Marshal—Mrs. Matae Harned, Belvidere.
Organist—Mrs. Mary Geras, LaSalle.
Adah—Mrs. Winifred Blaine, Capron.
Ruth—Mrs. Kathryn Heath, Rochelle.
Esther—Mrs. Mildred Pool, Ottawa.
Martha—Mrs. Helen Trout, Mendota.
Electa—Mrs. Frances Maxey, Elgin.
Warder—Mrs. Rozeth Hartshorn, Sterling.
H. Sentinel—W. J. Fassett, Belvidere.

A. T. Senneff Here, Attended Senneff Reunion at Sterling

A. T. Senneff of Pigeon Falls, Wis., a former resident of Dixon in the 80s, who was born in Chana township, Lee county in 1861, called on relatives here and in Thomson and Milledgeville a few days last week, prior to the twentieth annual reunion of the Senneff family, held Saturday at Lawrence park, Sterling. Ninety-five of the Senneff clan from four states were present at the affair, the eldest being Wm. F. Senneff, 86, of Milledgeville, a brother of A. T. The youngest member of the family present was Dorothy Shipman, also of Milledgeville, aged four months, a granddaughter of Wm. Senneff. A. T. Senneff left Dixon this morning for Milwaukee to visit some of his sons before returning to his farm at Pigeon Falls.

Musicales Dixon Club Is Enjoyed

Due to the rain the attendance at the Twilight musicale at the Dixon Country Club last evening, was cut down to about fifty, all present, however, greatly enjoying the program, the music presented being under the supervision of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell. The book review, "The Native's Return," by Louis Adams, given by Mrs. H. U. Bardwell was most interesting and was given in Mrs. Bardwell's efficient and delightful manner. Piano solos by Orville Gearhart, and violin solos by Miss Ruby Shippee formed the musical program.

After the entertainment, George Beier, the president of the Dixon Country Club, thanked all present for their cooperation and also Mrs. Goodsell and those who took part.

PICNIC LUNCHEON AT CLUB
All ladies of the Dixon Country Club, who are bridge players are urged to attend the picnic luncheon at the club Tuesday.

COMMITTEE WORKING ON CIRCUS DANCE
The committee is working on the Circus Dance to be held on Friday evening, June 2nd, at the Dixon Country Club.

Train Children; Neatness a Boon

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
Recently I went through Frick Park, by far the loveliest "walking" park in Pittsburgh. It lies quietly in its own natural pristine glory, with just enough grooming to aid nature in cleaning up.

Under a spreading elm, another "spread" had been enjoyed. And there were all the greasy papers, boxes, bottles and cans left to offend the eye of the next comer. Park police had not yet reached the spot. It would be cleaned up, of course, but for a day the debris would sit there, a monument to the shiftless hogs who left it.

"Hog" is an expressive word. It is a porcine characteristic to grab everything in sight, including the rights of others, and to leave only litter behind. I know of no other that so aptly describes the careless picnicer. When there were rubbish cans not a hundred feet away from the spot, the word hardly seems strong enough. Think of the laziest creature on earth and you have it. It amounts almost to viciousness.

Shiftless Attitude
"Let the men clean up after us. It's their job." I can hear them say it. "Their job." Yes, where such people are concerned it is always some one else's job to clean up after them.

One time a year or so ago, we went picnicking near a little willow-bordered stream in the country. At the farmhouse we stopped and asked permission. The farmer was pleasant enough, but he had character. "Yes, for fifty cents you can stay as long as you like."

He explained that each day he had to go down there and gather up rubbish. "It takes my time and I'm busy. We didn't use to charge, but now unless they come to the house and ask, I go down and collect or off they go. Why fifty cents doesn't half pay for the damage they do. It used to be quite a place, but they dug up all the ferns and wild flowers. You'd be surprised. I could tell you some stories. So I have to charge the same to everybody. I can't pick out the good people from the bad. Fifty cents, please."

There is the whole story of a nutshell. Not only do the "good" people have to see litter and destruction, but they have to pay eventually in some way or other for that same destruction. Park cleaners have to be paid.

New York and Washington
Central Park in New York City used to be one of the loveliest places in the world. The last time I saw it, I couldn't believe my eyes. It followed a hot Sunday. The police had not yet been down. It would take a good full week and a couple dozen trucks to haul away that jettison.

I don't know what silk hat the City of Washington uses to work its miracles. But Rock Creek Park is one of the most-used and the most immaculate places I have ever laid eyes on. Yet people are about the same everywhere as a rule. I wonder if the District laws lays a stiff fine on offenders. Rock Creek rate it works some leger-demon unknown in most American cities.

How do people become so utterly oblivious of appearance, of common decency and order? The Saturday Evening Post said recently in an editorial on the subject: "Early training in childhood has been neglected. Right?"

Neatness, then, has to be incorporated in a child's very being. What are we training our children to be? Hogs? Well, it sounds harsh, but little pigs do grow up, you know.

Middle Western Influence to be Apparent in Show June 26-28
Chicago, June 18—Parisian style creations may inspire the apparel world but manufacturers and retail buyers in Dixon will see the Middle Western influence in fall fashions at the Fabric-Apparel show to be held here, June 26-28. This western show, an innovation in presentation of fall textile modes for western apparel manufacturers, will be staged in the Chicago wholesale market district with leading eastern fabric producers represented.

It will be simultaneous with the fabric openings in the east and is intended to show manufacturers and retailers of women's, children's and men's clothing the growing importance of the west in the fabric and apparel fields.

Stylists of the middle west are creating leading styles adapted particularly for western consumption, the same as the eastern adaptations are produced for that market. Illinois holds an important position in this market, doing an annual retail apparel business of \$349,718,786 not including the general merchandise group in which there is a large amount of apparel sales.

In the initial presentation of its kind, producers will display their 1934 fall fashion creations to the trade with models strolling to the tunes of orchestral music. More and more the middle west has come to the front as a great apparel market with Chicago the natural distribution point for fabrics, furs, millinery, trimmings, shoes and ready-to-wear clothing.

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She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Isaac Leonard Ellwood, II, as matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Jane Tyler of DeKalb and Miss Elsie Leida Peters of Englewood, N. J., as bridesmaids of the faculty of Principia College, St. Louis, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride's attendants all wore frocks of hyacinth blue net over taffeta with hats and shoes of matching shade and all carried arm bouquets of fuchsias.

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CHARLES T. GRATZ, Manager
Telephone Highland Park 2509
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The Want-Ad Lady

Flowers Flattering in Your Hairdress
By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer
Moonlight... soft breezes drifting through the windows of the dance pavilion or roof garden... exquisitely gowned ladies with flowers in their hair—that's the summer picture. Well, nature will take care of the breezes and the moonlight, courtiers will dictate the correct fashions for the picture and we'll decide on flowers to be tucked into flattering coiffures.

Choosing flowers to wear in your hair must depend on your own particular type. A white orchid would look incongruous in the smooth, tailored hair-dress of a dark sports-woman who goes in for sheathlike evening gowns without frills or pleats. But one lovely orchid would be charming on a little blond head or even a dark one if the waves are loose and feminine. Besides, orchids last longer than any other flower.

Gardenias and camellias are for tall, sophisticated girls and dainty little nosegays of sweet peas and lilies-of-the-valley are becoming to soft feminine types. If you have a certain dashing look about you, consider red, white and blue anemones to wear in your hair. But be sure to arrange them artistically.

Some women tuck fresh flowers behind one ear, others arrange them across the bun in the back but the majority like to wear a blossom or two near the face in the curve where a wave slants backward.

WORSLEY-HASSELBERG WEDDING IN LASALLE
Miss Blanche Worsley of Triumph, Illinois, and H. H. Hasselberg of this community were united in marriage Thursday evening, June 7, at nine o'clock at the Congregational church in LaSalle. Rev. George S. McClary, pastor of the church officiated.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worsley, parents of the bride. The bride was attired in a gown of poude pink silk crepe with accessories in white.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Hasselberg and was reared in this vicinity. He recently purchased a bungalow on Route 18 in the eastern part of Mendota and is remodeling it into restaurant and filling station which he will operate. The newlyweds will reside in Mendota.

Circle Enjoys Picnic Lawrence Park
On Tuesday, the Thursday Reading Circle with families and friends to the number of 45 gathered at the beautiful Lawrence Park in Sterling for their annual picnic. At noon a most bounteous and delicious dinner was enjoyed after which the afternoon was spent in visiting and an impromptu program was given.

RAMSEYS MOVING TO CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ramsey and children, James, Barbara and Gordon, who have been living at 329 W. Morgan street, left today for their new home in Cedar Rapids Iowa. Mr. Ramsey is a salesman for the S. A. Maxwell Paper Co., traveling out of Chicago. The many friends of the family regret their departure from Dixon very much and hope their visits here will be frequent.

"Jim" has been carrying The Telegraph for the past five years and was one of the most dependable of carriers.

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Memorial Services For Deceased Members Auxiliary
During the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon, very impressive services were held for the eight deceased members.
At the next meeting, June 27th, election of officers will be held. A good attendance is desired.
Mrs. Vincent Arnold has invited the Auxiliary members and friends to her home Wednesday, June 20th, for an all day meeting. It is requested that all go early and be prepared to saw carpet rags. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

WERE GUESTS OF MENDAMIES SHEFFIELD AND MCINTYRE
Mrs. Clara S. Plumb of Chicago was a week end guest of Mrs. C. A. Sheffield and Mrs. G. R. McIntyre of Grand Detour. She was entertained by them at the dinner preceding the meeting of Dorothy Chapter, No. 371, O. E. S. Friday evening. The following were also the guests of these ladies: Mrs. Ida Rosbrook Mrs. Nell Jezi, Mrs. P. R. Flamm, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Netiz and Miss Frances Netiz.

TO LEAVE FOR MICHIGAN TOMORROW
Mrs. Gilbert Stansell and children, Frances, Gilbert, Jr., Theodore, Joyce, and Janet will leave tomorrow for their summer home near Saugatuck, Michigan. Rev. Stansell and Anna Margaret will join them later.

MR. AND MRS. RUGG GUESTS OF ATTORNEY AND MRS. STAGER
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rugg of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of Atty. and Mrs. John Stager in Sterling. Mrs. Rugg is the sister of Miss Lucia Dement who has been visiting Mrs. H. U. Bardwell in Dixon.

MARIGOLD BUTTONS USED AS FASTENERS
Paris—(AP)—Marigold buttons are a new trick to adorn summer frocks. They are made in the shape of the flower whose name they bear and are fashioned of metal, glued to look like gold. Longues uses them to fasten a three-quarter length brown satin evening wrap.

MRS. ROWE ENTERTAINS WISCONSIN GUESTS
Mrs. Clara Rowe of Assembly Park is entertaining guests from Wisconsin.

Reduced Freight on Supplies for Farms in Dry Area Okayed
Springfield, Ill., June 18—(AP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission has approved a schedule of reduced freight rates for the transportation of hay, coarse grains, live stock feed, water, and livestock to and from drought stricken areas.

The schedules, submitted by the railroads operating in the state, are identical with those approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The reductions amount to 50 per cent on hay; 33 1/3 per cent on coarse grains and livestock feed; 15 per cent on livestock and 50 per cent on water.

Advertise in the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the only paper in Dixon and the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties.

Try Paragon Typewriter Ribbons—a Remington Rand product—sold by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. in

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ESTABLISHED 1851

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

ASSOCIATION

THE NEW DRIVE FOR CLEANER MOVIES.

The cry to "clean up motion pictures" is being heard again—this time loudly and insistently.

The Federal Council of Churches, Jewish rabbis, the Federation of Women's Clubs, and clergymen of all the Protestant faiths have rallied to the support of Cardinal Dougherty in his attack on immoral and indecent films.

The cardinal's charges are drastic. In an official statement he declared, "Perhaps the greatest menace to faith and morals in America today is the motion picture theater, attended every week by almost 77,000,000 persons, of whom some 23,000,000 are young people less than 21 years old. . . . The usual theme of these moving pictures is divorce, free love, marital infidelity and the exploits of gangsters and racketeers."

"A vicious and insidious attack is being made on the very foundation of our Christian civilization, namely, the sacrament of marriage, the purity of womanhood, the sanctity of the home, and obedience to lawful authority."

Religious leaders of many faiths have joined with Cardinal Dougherty in urging members of their churches to boycott objectionable pictures.

Hollywood producers, quick to defend themselves, reply that the films do no more than mirror life. Motion picture dramas, they insist, are no more objectionable than stage plays, books, and paintings of the day, and if they deal with unsavory subjects it is because that is what the public wants.

Yet American newspapers reach an even wider public than the films and in the newspapers' entertainment features—notably the serial novels and comic strips—the press has never found it necessary or profitable to stoop to the salacious.

Racketeering and gang life have no place in newspaper fiction. While motion pictures, by subtle innuendo, have presented the most daring of "modern" sophisticated situations, the heroines of newspaper serials have remained ideals of American womanhood.

Perhaps there is a lesson in this for the film magnates. At any rate, the daily newspaper, though often accused of cheapness and sensationalism, remain a staunch defender of the conventions.

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY.

The new tariff deal, which empowers the President to make mutually beneficial import and export agreements with other countries, adjusting tariffs accordingly, opens the way to new consideration of closer relations with Canada.

It was in 1911 that President Taft tried to engineer a reciprocity treaty with Canada. It was passed by Congress, but later rejected by the Dominion government.

Now it is reported that Canada again is exploring the possibilities of such arrangement. With the completely new view of foreign trade which now prevails throughout the world, there are possibilities here.

Five years ago the United States and Canada carried on the greatest two-nation commerce in the world. Today there must still be vast possibilities for trade between us, which will be equally advantageous to both. Certainly no two nations are more closely linked by geography and every consideration of true neighborliness that should enable them to help each other in trade.

There is reason to believe that, among the many trade proposals which will be put before President Roosevelt under his new tariff powers, one of the first will be plans for wider and mutually beneficial trade with Canada.

EVERYONE A GARDENER.

School children in Los Angeles and other cities learn gardening just as they learn the multiplication table or spelling. Courses begin in the third and fourth grades for those who wish it, and are required in the fifth and sixth grades.

The courses may be continued through high school. Neighbors donate land for the school gardens; volunteers tend them through the vacation season.

If there is anything better to teach children than some elemental knowledge of growing things and how to make them grow, it is hard to think what it might be. Pathetic is the ignorance of many city-bound people of how to grow vegetables or flowers or trees, how to make a garden or landscape a lawn.

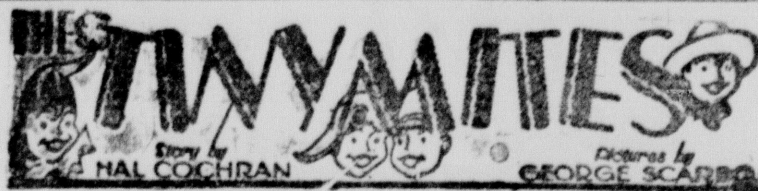
Every man is better equipped for life with this knowledge, and better off for even so shallow a contact with Mother Earth. Many a school system might profitably adopt this plan.

We may have made a bad bargain when we (Russia) sold Alaska for \$7,000,000, but I feel confident that the precious relationships of amity that existed in 1867 will last forever.—Alexander A. Troyanovskiy, Soviet ambassador to U. S.

The German people turned me out, and if they want me back they will have to come and fetch me.—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

This new school of statesmanship is the adolescent school, or I might call it, perhaps, the intuitive school.—Bainbridge Colby.

I know no foreign language, but I know the music of most of them.—Charlie Chaplin.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The milkmaid said, "I am sorry, son, because of what my cow has done. I guess she thought she had given her full share of milk today."

"That's why, no doubt, it made her sore when you sat down to milk some more. She has been so bad. I think tonight she'll get no meal of hay."

"Oh, gee, don't rob her of her meal," said Duncy. "I would really feel that it was all my fault. Your fine old bossy is not to blame."

"Perhaps she will make friends with me. I am going to pat her. Then I will see." And, when he said, "Come, bossy" up to him the old cow came.

"See! She is not mad!" cried wee Duncy. "Gee, I even think that she likes me. I will lead her to the barn, now, and then feed her hay galore."

Away they went, and all the crowd looked on then laughed long and loud. Then Dotty said, "Gee, let's go too. There may be fun in store."

The fat cow walked right to her stall, while Duncy said, "You can have all the nice fresh hay you care for." And the cow ate quite a bit.

The Tines had another drink of milk, and Windy said, "I think that he had best be on our way. I'm sure we all feel fit."

Another house came into sight. "We will call there, too. It will be all right," said Scouty. Then he heard a cry, and shouted, "Something is wrong!"

He rushed into the house and, there, a maid was standing on a chair. A mantle clock was striking one. Wee Scouty heard the going.

"What's wrong?" asked he. And then he spied what made the maiden try to hide. A mouse was jumping over the clock and having lots of fun.

"That is the Mother Goose Land mouse. To think I've found it in this house," cried Scouty. "Why, each time it jumps, the clock strikes one."

Goldy has a ride on a hobby horse in the next story.

Daily Health Talk

FOOD MIXTURES

One of the profound mysteries of human existence is why there is so very much difference in the foods and food habits of various peoples. Why, for example, does the Englishman have a heavy breakfast, including not infrequently meat dishes, while the Frenchman across the Channel is content with coffee and brioche?

Equally mysterious is the reason for the combination of certain foods. Thus, why does bacon go with eggs, and cabbage with corned beef? One could give a variety of ingenious explanations for these matters. But critical study of these explanations must lead one to the conclusion that they are essentially post hoc rationalization. The thing

is so to begin with, and the reason is found thereafter.

Whatever the ultimate reasons might be, undoubtedly the accessibility of foods, their cost, the taste of the people as well as their customs at work and leisure contribute to establishing and perpetuating their unique dietary habits.

These differences in foods, food combinations and feeding habits, there does not seem to be very much that can be said for any of them as against the others. One is forced only to the conclusion that, provided only that the individual eats a wide variety of foods and enough to satisfy his needs, he will thrive, no matter whether he eats his dinner at breakfast time or vice versa.

Not that there are not preferable ways of combining foods and distributing one's meals. The point to be made is that the human system apparently has a large capacity for making adjustments.

These observations cast a light

on the bizarre superstitions on the mixture of foods which in recent years have become widespread. It has been urged that dire consequences follow on the mixing of carbohydrates with proteins; proteins with fats; acid with alkaline foods, etc. etc. One can unhesitatingly say that most, if not all of this preachment is pure bunk. Tomorrow — Dietetic Follies.

Living Our Everyday Lives

WHAT IS LONDON?

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Near the Tower of London one day I met a philosopher who was also a poet. A short, stubby, ruddy-faced man, he stood on the bridge looking at the barges in the river and I ventured to speak to him.

"Your city," I said, "gives me the creeps. It's made to get lost in. Can't find my way anywhere unless I steer by the dome of St. Paul's. Never saw such a crazy place. In New York the streets are numbered."

"So I have heard," he said; "all numbered like prisoners in gaol. I should hate it, but do tell me some more about it. Often heard how Americans gush, but had my doubts about what they said."

"Run over to America some time," I said, "and you won't care to go to heaven. But tell me how to know London. What is there to shout about in this charming, scrappily old town, built without a plan? I have seen Kingsway and Buckingham Palace and nearly choked in a fog."

"That is not London at all," he said, "except the fog. Have you seen Covent Garden at 5 A. M., or the Parliament buildings at dawn? Have you heard Big Ben strike at midnight? Did you ever know in the center of a city such clustered quiet as you find in Inns of Court?"

"The things you mention are new and awful. They don't fit into the rest of it at all. Have you stayed in a Bloomsbury boarding house or sailed the Thames in a ferry boat, or seen the babies in Kensington Gardens? These are parts of London, too."

"Ah, my friend," he added "have you bought muffins from a real muffin man while smoky sparrows twittered in smoky trees? You don't know London until you know these things."

"Tell me some one thing, if you can," I asked, "which will give me the London spirit and state of mind so I won't be a stranger?"

"Go to the Tower at sunset," he said, after a pause. "Sit in the courtyard by the White Tower and hear the guard turn out and sound Retreat. And watch the ravens, fabulously old, serenely confident, and incredibly wise. Then you will get a vague notion of what London is."

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Off to Europe Where "They'll Be Safe"



Horace E. Dodge, wealthy speed boat builder and racer, whose Detroit home has been closely guarded day and night because of reputed kidnap threats, is taking his young son and daughter "where they'll be safe." He is shown with the children, Horace III and Delphine, as they sailed from New York for England aboard the Leviathan.

WORLD'S PEACE MACHINERY SEES BRITISH THREAT

John Bull Is Outdoing U. S. in Keeping Out of Discussions

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

London—What little there is left of the world peace machinery is now threatened by the attitude of Great Britain.

Under the leadership of Sir John Simon, called the most timid foreign minister the country has had in decades, Britain today outdoes the United States in its efforts to keep clear of "foreign entanglements."

As a result, the whole collective system for maintenance of world peace—League of Nations, the Kellogg Pact—is due either for radical revision or the scrap pile.

"Mr. Baldwin and Sir John Simon do not really believe in the collective system. They have betrayed it as half-hearted defenders of a cause in which they have no real faith are almost bound to betray it."

"Thus the world is to drift to a shambles of another 1914 because those who should have been the guardians of the peace lacked both the courage of their professions and the sincerity to live up to them."

Thus spoke the liberal News-Chronicle, voicing an opinion that

is widespread in thinking England.

SIMON BLAMES U. S.—

For Britain's efforts to cut loose as far as possible even from the nearby Continent, Sir John largely blames the United States. The collective peace system must, in the long run, depend a good deal upon sanctions to make it work. And sanctions, I heard Sir John roundly sold his critics in the House of Commons, must often lead to war.

"Sanctions," he said, "can not be effective unless adopted in co-operation with other powers, of whom the United States must be one. And all the United States has been able to promise was that, if it approved the action to be taken, it would refrain from any action to defeat the collective efforts of the league."

EEL OR JELLYFISH—

I asked three outspoken Britishers of high standing their explanation of Sir John's foreign policy. "He's an eel," one wicked tongue replied.

"He's a jellyfish," the second corrected.

"You are both right," said the third. "As a lawyer, he's clever and able, but as foreign minister he is much too timid."

I was to hear different versions of the same criticism over and over again, like a refrain.

When Japan announced her Monroe Doctrine for eastern Asia, the United States again took a much firmer stand than Great Britain, which almost seemed to acquiesce. Severely taken to task by the opposition for his show of weakness, Sir John replied that he had endeavored to "combine friendliness with firmness."

This, Sir John's staunchest friends admit, is the real key to his foreign policy. He wants to be "firm," but he does not want to

"offend." And, above all, he does not want to take any chances.

With the peace of Europe in the balance and much, if not everything, hanging upon Anglo-French co-operation to provide a way out, Sir John finds it impossible to understand the French and the French can't understand Sir John.

The French are notoriously logical and Sir John equally notoriously illogical. England, for example, fears attack from the air. France fears attack from the air and land as well.

Sir John is willing to co-operate with France to make the air safe for England, but refused to go anything like as far to make the land safe for France.

The answer is that Sir John has been counsel for the British government so long in boundary and other disputes that he is always trying to "win his case" for his client.

The foreign policy which made England an empire upon which the sun never sets today stands abandoned. Britain's one big hope is merely to hold onto what she has.

The British public wants no more of war. It doesn't care a tuppence what happens to China. Manchuria can go hang. Let the French and the Germans fight it out if they are a mind to, but let Britain keep out.

ISOLATIONIST TO EXTREME—

Never in its palmy days was America more isolationist than the British are today. And France and Belgium are only 20 miles away across a blue streak of water which, since the Wright Brothers gave mankind wings, no longer means a thing.

Whether or not they will be safer by pledging England's might against an aggressor, and taking a firm stand to stave off war, apparently is something the British public isn't thinking much about.

Carnera Battled Baer With Broken Bone in His Ankle

New York, June 18.—(AP)—An x-ray examination Saturday disclosed that Primo Carnera fractured the bone in his right ankle Thursday night when he lost the heavyweight boxing title to Max Baer.

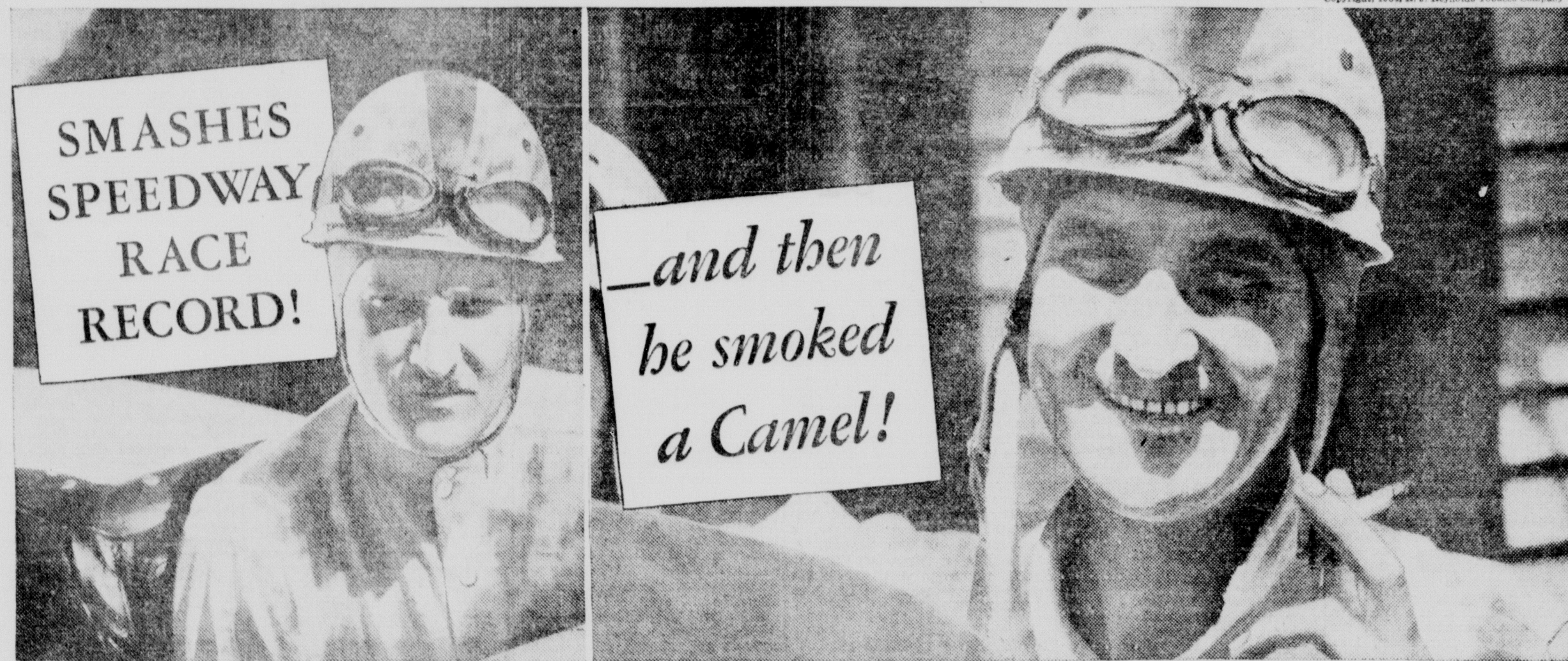
Following the examination, Dr. Vincent Panoni, the giant Italian's physician, said it was doubtful if Carnera would be able to carry his full weight of 260 pounds on the injured ankle for at least three weeks.

"Carnera suffered a chip fracture of the talus (ankle) bone and tore the ligaments, apparently when he went down in the first round," said Dr. Panoni. "I plan to put the injured ankle in a cast this afternoon. Primo probably will remain in the hospital several days and if he will be able to carry his full weight on the ankle."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For where envying and strife is, there is confusion and every evil work.—James 3:16

Envy makes us see what will serve to accuse others, and not perceive what will justify them.—Bishop Wilson.



BILL CUMMINGS FOUGHT OFF a fast field of daring drivers for over 4½ exhausting hours of nerve-racking, record-breaking speed to take the 500-mile classic at the Indianapolis Speedway. Press wires flashed: "Cummings, after stretching himself, first requested a cigarette." It was a Camel! For Bill is a Camel smoker of 12 years' standing, and knows that smoking a Camel gives you a quick "snap-back" in energy!

TRY THIS EXPERIENCE

in increasing energy quickly when worn out!

If you have ever tried to clock 300 or 400 miles in one day's drive you can imagine the terrific output of energy a racing driver crowds into "the 500" at Indianapolis. As Bill Cummings said himself after the race: "For 200 grueling laps...I had to average 104.863 miles an hour, the new world's record for 'the 500'...sometimes hitting it up to over 2 miles a minute...to win. 4 hours and 46 minutes

of this wrings the vitality out of a man. I felt pretty well played out at the end of the race. My mechanic and I turned to Camels for the first luxurious smoke that always chases that tired feeling away. Any time I'm 'all in' I know that Camels will give me a 'lift' in energy. I smoke them steadily, too, because I know that Camels will never jangle healthy nerves."

This "energizing effect" in Camels, long recognized by Camel smokers, has recently been studied and confirmed by a famous research laboratory in New York. It is harmless, refreshing. You'll like Camels—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. You can "get a lift with a Camel" as often as you wish. Camels never get on your nerves, no matter how many you smoke.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

CAMELS
Costlier Tobaccos
never get on
your Nerves"Get a LIFT
with a Camel!"

SPORTS

CUNNINGHAM AND EASTMAN RETURN RECORDS TO U. S.

Ran Marvelous Races at Princeton Meet: Set World Records

New York, June 18 —(AP)—The foot-racing world has two new achievements to marvel at today—Kansas Glenn Cunningham's new world record mile of 4:06.7 and California Ben Eastman's sensational half-mile mark of 1:49.8—while America once more can proudly claim supremacy in the human speed chase at all standard distances from 100 yards to the mile.

In rapid succession Saturday afternoon on the lightning-fast Princeton University track, Cunningham dashed away from Bill Bonthron his Tiger rival, to bring the mile record back to the United States after Eastman had wiped out all existing 800 yard records with a five-yard triumph over Indiana's great Charley Hornbostel, who also was inside the best previous mark with a 1:50.8 performance.

Fastest Humans
Thus far for the first time since 1923 America can claim the fastest foot-racers at each of these classic distances. Long this country's pride and joy, the mile record was snatched away by the fleet Paavo Nurmi of Finland eleven years ago. Nurmi's time was 4:10.4. Subsequently it passed to Jules Ladougue of France, at 4:09.2, and last July at Princeton was lowered to 4:07.6 by Jack Lovelock, the slim New Zealander running for Oxford University.

The half mile record still officially stands on the books to the credit of Germany's Dr. Otto Peltzer at 1:51.6, set in 1926, but Eastman finished the job that he and Hornbostel have been working at. The American youngsters each had been clocked previously in 1:50.9 but there's no argument now that the blond Californian is entitled to the world record honors. Against a runner who had never been beaten before at the distance, Eastman on Saturday ran the greatest race of his career as he capped the climax for a wonderful comeback this spring.

GOLF

By Art Krenz



One of the hardest shots in golf is a short pitch, with a bunker between the ball and the cup. On this it is wise to cut down the backswing, both in speed and distance. A half to three-quarter swing is all that is necessary. Use a club with plenty of loft, preferably a niblick or mashie. The shot should be firmly hit, with no attempt to life the ball. An attempt to "pick up" the ball causes the right shoulder to drop, and often results in a topped shot and the ball finding a trap.

Week End Sports Summarized by AP

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ROWING:
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—California wins varsity crew race; freshman contest goes to Washington and junior varsity to Syracuse.

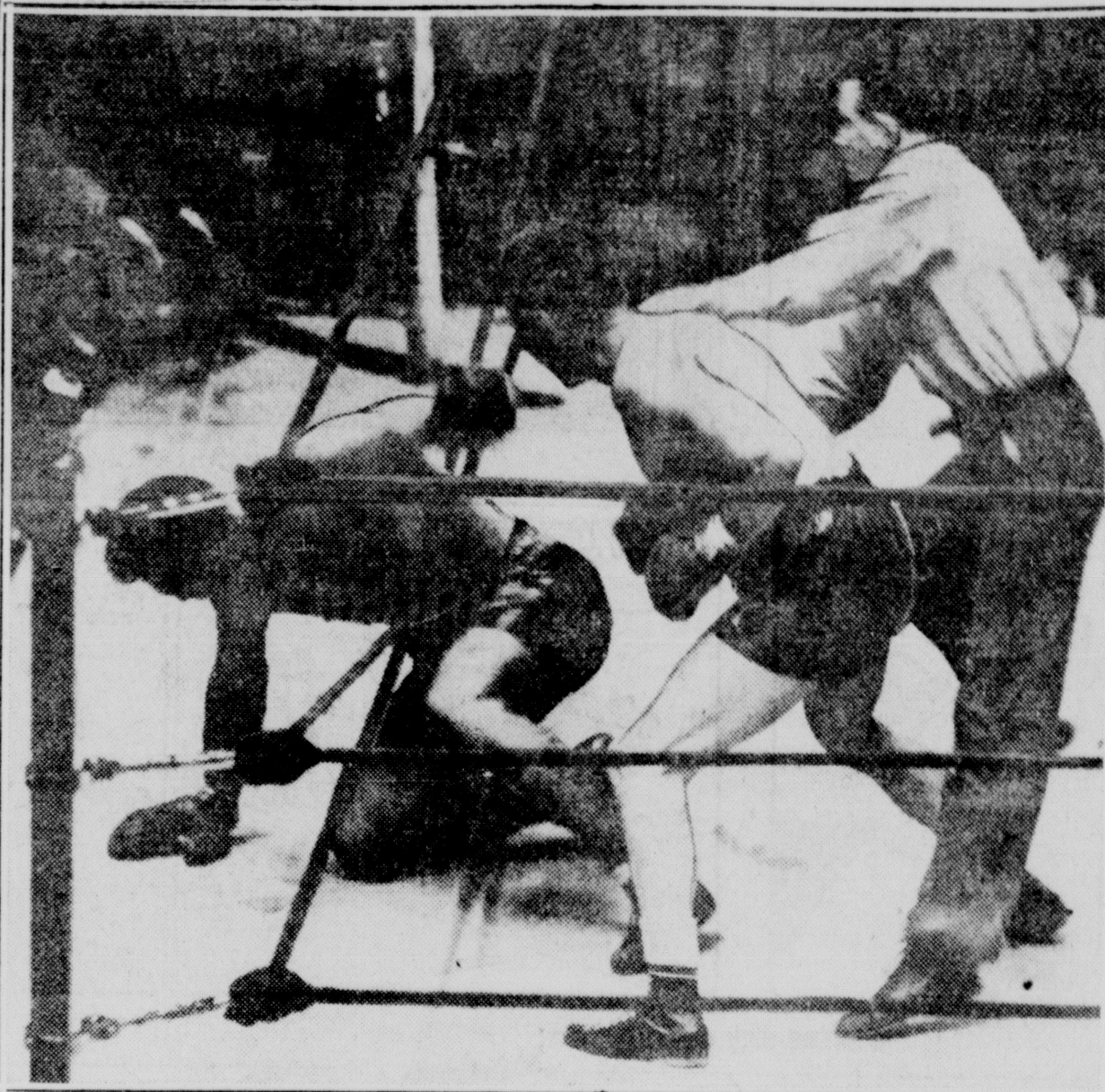
TRACK:
Princeton, N. J.—Cunningham sets new record of 4:06.7 for mile; Eastman shaves half mile record to 1:49.8.

RACING:
Detroit—Cavalade wins Detroit Derby.
New York—Queens County handicap goes to Singing Wood.
Chicago—Navarod wins Frances Peabody Memorial handicap.

TENNIS:
Wimbledon—America retains Wightman Cup as Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey win in singles and doubles.
Paris—Crawford and Quist upset Toraura and Brungnon in Davis Cup doubles.
Philadelphia—Allison beats Van Ryn, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, for Pennsylvania and Middle States title.
Baltimore—Bell retains Maryland

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A Knockdown That Led to a Championship



It was action from the start in 1934's Battle of the Century when Max Baer, California titan, pounded his way to a thrill-packed 11-round triumph over Primo Carnera, the heavy weight champion. A foretaste of what was to come is afforded in this striking photo in the first round of the championship bout at Madison Square Garden Bowl, in Long Island City, N. Y., as Baer, after knocking down Carnera, stands ready to follow up his advantage.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	19	.661
St. Louis	33	21	.611
Chicago	33	24	.579
Pittsburgh	27	24	.529
Boston	26	25	.528
Brooklyn	25	31	.446
Philadelphia	19	33	.365
Cincinnati	13	38	.255

Yesterday's Results
Boston 4-2; Chicago 2-3.
(Second game 11 innings.)
Brooklyn 4-9; Cincinnati 2-7.
New York 9; Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 6-7; Philadelphia 6-5.
(Second game, 8 innings; darkness.)

Games Today
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (rain).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	32	21	.604
Detroit	32	23	.582
Washington	31	25	.554
Cleveland	27	23	.540
Boston	27	27	.500
St. Louis	25	27	.481
Philadelphia	22	31	.419
Chicago	18	36	.333

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 3; Chicago 2.
New York 3-2; Detroit 2-5.
St. Louis 10-3; Boston 7-6.
(Second game, 6 innings; Sunday law.)
Cleveland 8; Washington 5.

Games Today
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.

Crown beating Eddie Jacobs, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.
Montclair, N. J.—Sutter annexes New Jersey title through 8-6, 6-4, 6-0 victory over Mangin.
Atlanta—Grant wins southern title for sixth time, beating Billy Reese, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.
Milan — Czechoslovakian Davis Cup team eliminates Italy, 3-2.

GENERAL:
Peoria—Cooper and Laffoon tie for western open golf title with 274's.
New York — Harvard trounces Penn Military, 12-2, for eastern intercollegiate polo title.
Newport—Rainbow defeats Weetamoe in first America's Cup test race.

Slippery roads are dangerous. Why not protect yourself with the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$125 for a year's protection.

Today's Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Including yesterday's games)

American League

Batting—Gehrig, Tigers, 4028; Manush, Senators, 4029.
Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 52; Goshin, Tigers, 47.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 65; Cronin, Senators, 59.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 93; Gehrig, Tigers, 85.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 20.
Triples—Manush, Senators, 9; Chapman, Yankees, and Reynolds, Red Sox, 8.
Home runs—Bonura, White Sox, and Johnson, Athletics, 17.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 14; Walker, Tigers, 11.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 11-1; Weaver, Senators, 8-1.

National League

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, 377; Terry, Giants, 361.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 54; Medwick, Cardinals, 50.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 55; Suhr, Pirates, and Klein, Cubs, 48.
Hits—Moore, Giants, 85; Urban, Pirates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 48.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 19; Berger and Urbanski, Braves, and English, Cubs, 18.
Triples—Vaughan and Suhr, Pirates, 7.
Home runs—Klein, Cubs, 17; and Ott, Giants, 15.
Stolen bases—Bartell, Phillies, and Martin, Cardinals, 7.
Pitching—P. Dean, Cardinals, 8-0; Frankhouse, Braves, 10-2.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—The Giants strengthened their grip on first place in the National League by shutting out the Reds, 2-0.

Five Years Ago Today—Steve Hannas, Penn State athlete, received his fifth varsity letter of the year when he was awarded the lacrosse insignia.

Ten Years Ago Today—Big Bill Tilden, without removing his

Stars Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lou Gehrig, Yankees, and Charley Gehrig, Tigers—Drove in deciding runs and teams split doubleheader.

Leo Durocher, Cardinals—Batted in four counters in double victory over Phillies.

Johnny Marcano, Athletics—Limited White Sox to three hits and fanned seven for season's first victory.

Mel Ott, Giants—Led attack on Pirates pitching with triple, double and single.

Bill Werber, Red Sox—Rapped Browns' pitching for three hits in each game of doubleheader.

Fred Frankhouse, Braves, and Chuck Klein, Cubs—Former pitched seven-hit ball, fanning six, to win first game; latter walloped homer in eleventh to decide second.

Bill Knickerbocker, Indians—Drove in four runs against Senators with two singles.

Tony Cucinello, Dodgers—Made two hits and batted in one run in each game against Reds.

sweater, won three successive matches at Buffalo and entered the semi-finals of the Great Lakes tennis tournament.

Week's Ring Card Minus Any Feature

New York, June 18 —(AP)—A return bout between the rival light heavyweights, Bob Olin of New York and Bob Godwin of Miami, and another overweight match for Freddie Miller, National Boxing Association featherweight champion, feature the weekly boxing schedule.

Olin, who knocked out Godwin in a recent meeting, tackles the southerner again at Los Angeles on Tuesday night. Miller meets a former holder of the N. B. A. featherweight crown, Tommy Paul of Buffalo, at Hollywood, Calif., on Friday.

Starting the week off at Jersey City tonight, Pete Latzo of Scranton, Pa., former welterweight champion, will take another step in a comeback campaign battling Angel Olivelli, Puerto Rican light-heavyweight in a ten round duel.

Did you know that the Borden company make the soft white cheese so delicious for salads and sandwiches. Ask your grocer.

The Dixon Telegraph now in its 84th year—is one of the very oldest papers in Illinois.

EASTERN TEAMS IN SENIOR LOOP UPSETTING DOPE

Are Giving the Stronger Western Teams Unexpected Grief

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer

One of the most surprising and important developments the National League race has produced so far this season lies in the showing of the so-called weak clubs of the eastern sector of the circuit in the western tour which began early last week.

Instead of taking it on the chin all around, Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia have dealt out blows right and left to the west's pennant contenders while the league leading Giants took the occasion to improve their position by winning five out of six.

The Phillies' double setback at the hands of the second-place Cardinals weakened the eastern drive a bit yesterday as the hurling of the Dean brothers, plus their rivals' lack of effectiveness gave the Cards the decisions by 6 to 0 and 7 to 5. Paul Dean pitched five hit ball to win his eighth straight decision in the opener and brother Dizzy appeared in time to get the victory in the eight-inning nightcap.

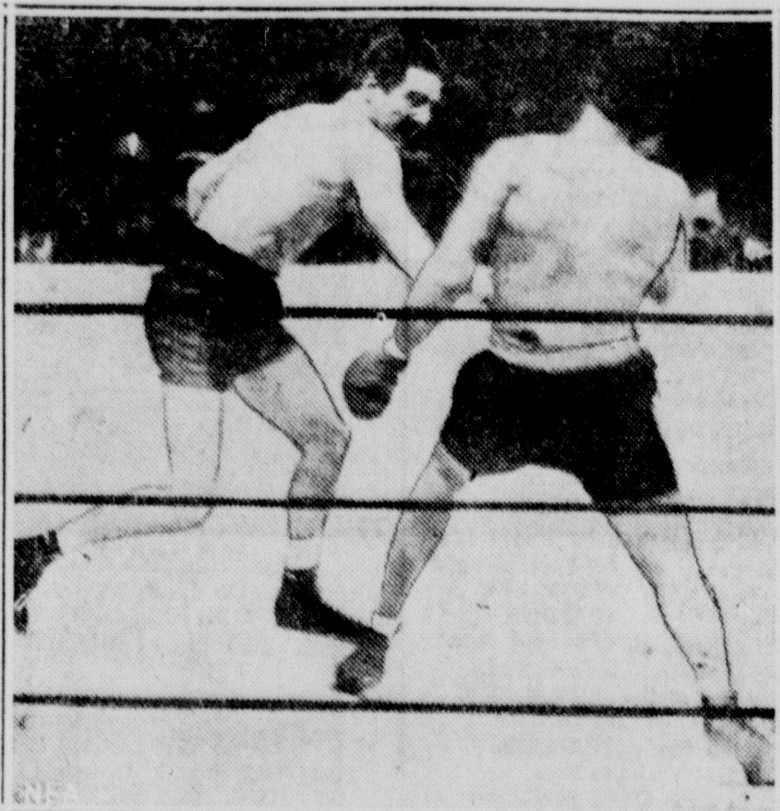
Pinch Homer Wins
The double victory left the Cards three games behind the Giants, who humbled the Pirates, 9 to 3 with the aid of Lefty O'Doul's pinch homer with the bases full.

The losers almost dropped into the second division but saved fourth place by one percentage point when the Braves and Cubs divided a bargain bill.

Boston won the opener 4-2 as a four-run burst against Bud Tinning in the second carried Fred Frankhouse to his tenth mound victory. The second clash went eleven innings before Chuck Klein soaked his 17th homer and produced a 3-2 Cub triumph.

Brooklyn took two games from Cincinnati's lowly Reds, 4-2 and 9-7, winning each on a three run rally in the ninth, and made it five out of seven in the west. Van Muns-

Swinging His Way to a Title



The vicious aggressiveness that enabled Max Baer to capture the heavyweight title from Primo Carnera is strikingly illustrated here as the rugged 25-year-old challenger from California landed one of his "haymakers" in the first round. Carnera fell down after the blow was struck. Baer defeated the champ on a technical knockout in the 11th round of a scheduled 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island, N. Y.

go's tenth victory came from five-hit hurling in the opener.

Leaders Split
Detroit and New York failed to reach any decision in their duel for the American League lead, splitting a doubleheader and leaving the Yanks with the one-game margin they gained Saturday. Lefty Gomez held the Tigers to five hits in the opener to win 3 to 2 for his eleventh mound triumph. Vic Sorrell turned the tables with a three-hit hurling job and won 5-2 when Hank Greenberg's homer climaxed a three-run eighth inning rally.

Washington, which captured third from Cleveland by winning Saturday's twin bill, held the place by a few points despite an 8 to 4 shellacking from the Indians. An early attack on Earl Whitehill did the trick and ended the Senators' six game winning streak.

The Athletics took the day's best

pitching duel from Chicago, 3-2 as Johnny Marcano allowed three hits and Milt Gaston four. Al Simmons' 17th produced all the runs but the winner, which Eric McNair drove in.

Boston, in fifth place and St. Louis, in sixth, split a twin bill. The Browns slammed out a 10-7 decision in the first clash on Al Bejma's homer and the Red Sox won the six-inning afterpiece 6 to 3 although Lefty Grove was knocked out in the final frame.

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HEALO is an excellent Foot Powder that should be included in every one's toilet. Sold by all drug stores.

WESTERN CREWS DOMINATED BIG RIVER CONTEST

California and Washington Vectors in College Regatta

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14.—(AP)—Rowing followers today were still singing the praises of two great west coast crews, the California varsity and the Washington freshmen as they reviewed the results of the renewal Saturday of the intercollegiate rowing regatta on the Hudson.

Postponed for a year because of economic conditions one of the most colorful and stirring spectacles of the college sports world came back to the river in all its old glory for one of the most successful renewals since the first race in 1895.

A crowd estimated at from 25,000 to 50,000 persons, aboard scores of pleasure craft in the river the 16-car observation train or perched on vantage points along the shore and on the bridge, saw a California varsity eight, every man of which was competing in the regatta for the first time, sweep to close but convincing victory in the four mile race and the husky Washington yearlings row to a five length victory in the two-mile opening contest.

East's Only Victory
Only a smoothly stroking junior varsity from Syracuse saved anything for the east, the Orange oarsmen getting a close victory over Navy in the three-mile Jayvee contest. It was the only race the westerners did not dominate, California's Jayvees finishing a well-beaten fourth. Washington was not entered.

The varsity race was a west coast parade almost from the start to the finish line. Cornell, Syracuse, and Pennsylvania offered some early contention and a fighting Navy crew came up in the last half mile to almost nose out Washington for second place but through most of the four long miles it was the two west coast rivals fighting it out between themselves with the eastern entries just so many supernumeraries.

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For loss of life by the wrecking of bus, taxicab, or automobile stage.

\$1,000.00

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Weekly indemnity for 15 weeks for total disability.

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Additional for 5 weeks if confined in a hospital.

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NOT even a stoplight and a traffic policeman can stop some motorists—running over pedestrians despite the fact that the latter had the "go" signal.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

VALUABLE PROTECTION, LOW COST!

Welfare Chief

HORIZONTAL

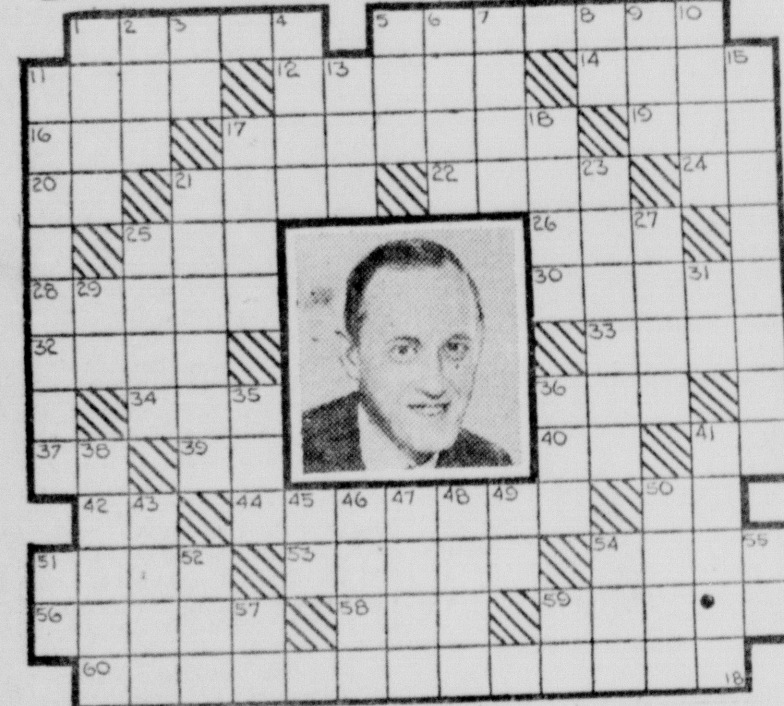
1,5 Who is the welfare worker in the picture?
11 To fracture.
12 To eat away.
14 To best wear.
16 Silkworm.
17 Table attendant.
19 — and con.
20 To accomplish.
21 Opposite of cold.
22 To pierce with a knife.
24 Affirmative vote.
25 To free.
26 To scold.
28 Car tracks.
30 One indifferent to emotion.
32 Verbal.
33 Prestige.
34 Opposite of high.
36 Flying mammal.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Brink.
15 He started work with a
17 Soft masses.
18 Without.
21 Tree used for basketry.
23 Turkish weight.
25 Royal.
27 Ithex.
29 Measure of area.
31 Within.
33 Spider's home.
35 Genus of cattle.
38 Robber.
41 Cravat.
43 Sea eagle.
45 Morindin dye.
46 Water scorpion.
47 Coat end.
48 Always.
49 Second note.
50 Withered.
51 Preposition.
52 Turf.
54 Monkey.
55 Mine.
57 Northeast.
59 Plural.

VERTICAL

37 Street.
39 You and I.
40 Upon.
41 Spain (abbr.).
42 Pronoun.
43 Twelve months.
44 Flery.
45 Water scorpion.
46 Coat end.
48 Always.
49 Second note.
50 Withered.
51 Preposition.
52 Turf.
54 Monkey.
55 Mine.
57 Northeast.
59 Plural.



HIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Nora, this is Judge Watson. I want you to watch how he makes gravy."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE STAR, BETELGEUSE.
APPEARS TO US AS BEING NO LARGER THAN MANY OTHER STARS, BUT IF IT WERE AS NEAR TO US AS THE SUN, IT WOULD COVER THE ENTIRE SKY! IT HAS A DIAMETER OF 273,000,000 MILES... AND THERE ARE STARS EVEN LARGER THAN BETELGEUSE.

THE FROG-HOPPER.
A TINY PLANT-BUG, PROTECTS ITSELF FROM ENEMIES BY BLOWING A MASS OF BUBBLES ABOUT ITSELF. THE BUBBLES ARE COMPOSED OF PLANT JUICE, AIR, AND WAX.

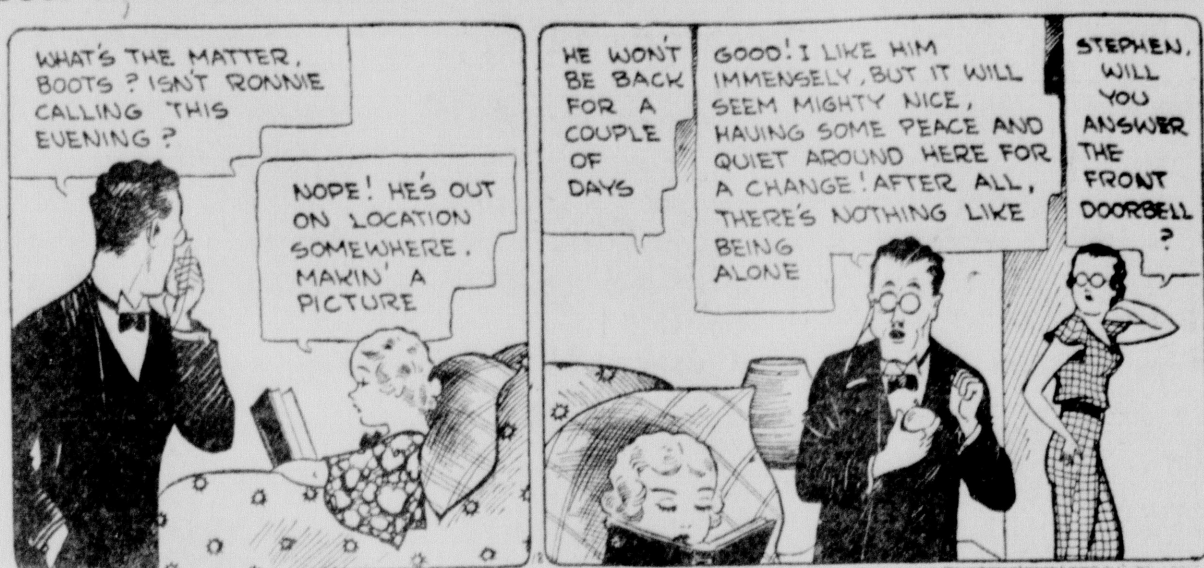
LUTHER BURBANK
GREW MORE THAN 400 KINDS OF CHERRIES ON ONE TREE.

QUALITY GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
FRESHENS THE BREATH
AND WORTH IT!

5¢

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



GANGWAY!

By MARTIN

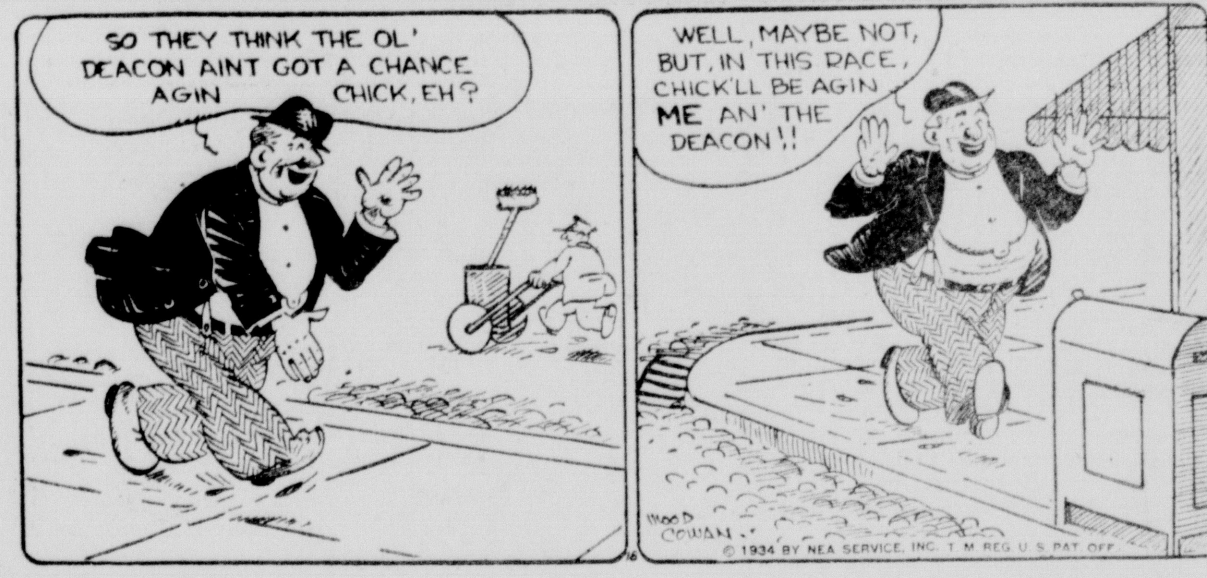


THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



TWO TO ONE!

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OTHERS ARE CLEVER, TOO!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

SQUARING THINGS

By SMALL



WASH TUBS

SUSPICIOUS!

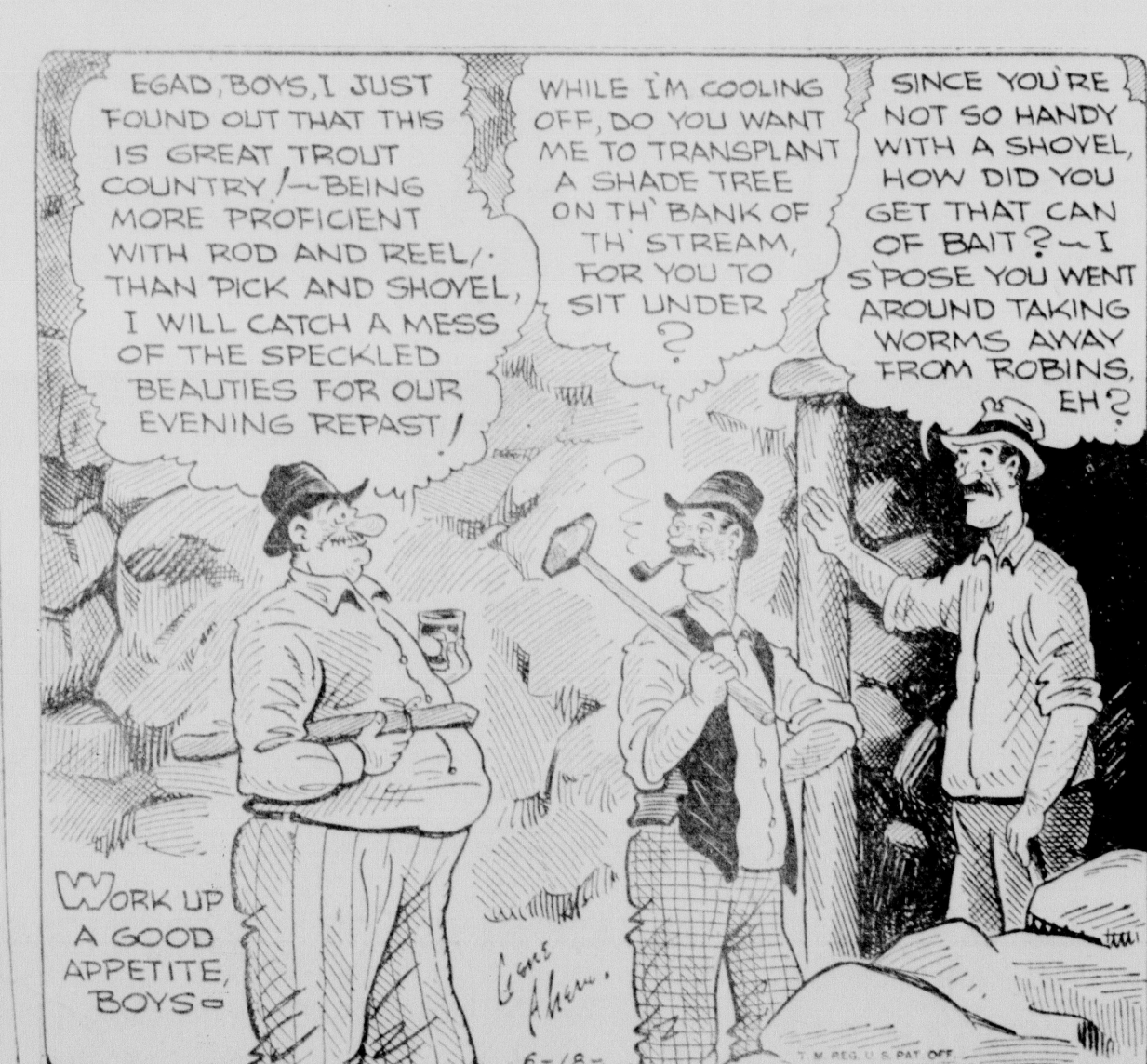
By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.75 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

ONCE IN A LONG WHILE YOU see a horse and buggy. But the transportation now centers at RINK'S COAL & GAS STATION where they sell the famous Chapin gasoline. 1436

FOR SALE—Tropical water lilies. Price \$1. All colors hardy. Water lilies, price 50c. M. E. Hartwell, 314 E. Morgan St. Phone M430. 1437

FOR SALE—550 bushels Soy beans, Illinois variety. Priced to sell. Hatchery, 120 E. First St. Dixon, Phone 278. 1438

FOR SALE—Holstein Duke, 20 months old, gentle and well marked. \$30 cash. E. M. Graybill, Phone 124. 1439

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford Coupe, runs and looks like new, original tires; 1927 Model T 4-Door Sedan, wire wheels, good tires; 1928 Chevrolet delivery truck, good cab, steel box and tires. Priced right. Terms or trade. Phone L1216. 1440

FOR SALE—200-acre farm. This is a very fine farm, improvements, fences and location. On the market for short time at special price. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 234 E. First St. Phone 881. 1441

FOR SALE—Chicks, all varieties. \$6.30 per 100. Also started chicks at reasonable prices. Use our special starting hatch at \$2.25 per 100. Riverside Hatchery, Dixon, Ill. Phone 959. 1442

FOR SALE—Black horse, 5 years old, sound and well broke, weight 1600 lbs., or will trade on team of draft colts 1 year old. If interested address letter to "L. R." in care of Telegraph. 1443

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 1381f

FOR SALE—Used wood staved kiln. Size 14x32. Jones-Berry Lumber Co., Amboy, Ill. 1386f

FOR SALE—English muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 1444

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cottage on Lake Geneva, Wis. Completely furnished, wonderful swimming and fishing. Rent reasonable by week or month. Phone evenings from 6 to 9, R1196, W. D. Weter, 1125 N. Galena Ave. 1413f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms in strictly modern home. Close-in. 325 Galena Ave. Phone W619. 1415f

FOR RENT—6-room flat. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Phone X303. 1381f

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home; also garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 1361f

FOR RENT—Store with good display window at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office. 1445

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 3521. 1446

WANTED

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished home or apartment. For summer or longer. R. F. Cohn, Phone 1453. 1431f

WANTED—Tandem bicycle. Any condition. Write "L. R." care of Telegraph. 1423f

WANTED—To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811. Prazier Roofing Co. 8712f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Dixon. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-74, Winona, Minn. 1447

WANTED—We want to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as installer and service expert on all types electric refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box 22 care of this paper. 1433f

LOST

LOST—Black Persian cat, 4 white feet and white strip down belly. Finder, please notify O. B. Ford, 904 Hennepin Ave. 4306f

LOST—An Amethyst breast pin near pavilion in Lowell park. Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Tel. M595. 1435f

VICE CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY HIT AT NAZI LEADER

German Press Prohibited From Mentioning Von Papen Talk

Berlin, June 18—(AP)—Those sections of the public able to obtain the news of the burning address made yesterday by Vice Chancellor Franz Von Papen were stunned to day by his unexpected blast against many precepts dear to the Nazis.

The vice chancellor, a former lieutenant-colonel in the army and one of the few non-Nazis high in the German government, told Marburg university students the Nazi party should not attempt unbridled control of the Reich.

Three possibilities presented themselves to anxiously questioning observers who sought the background for the motive of the speech delivered by the usually suave and quiet gentleman who apparently has worked hand-in-glove in the regime of Adolf Hitler, and who indeed has been credited as being "the middleman" who helped Der Fuehrer into power.

Seek Background "Does this fiery address mean that Von Papen, a holdover from the hard-pressed pre-Nazi administration, is on the way out like others of his non-Nazi colleagues and wants to depart with his hands clean—presaging some thought or prediction of troubles 'ahead'?" some asked.

Other offered an explanatory opinion that Von Papen spoke with the connivance of Hitler after the Chancellor's epochal conference last week in Venice with Premier Mussolini of Italy.

These persons pointed out that "Von Papen perhaps touched upon the Nazi details that the Italian dictator pointed out to Hitler as questionable and thus 'the Von Papen' might have been pre-arranged to face the Nazi administration."

This contingency, however, was given less credence in some circles than that accorded the first possibility. Another section of public opinion held to a third belief; that Von Papen, long considered a protégé of Hitler, was expressing an opinion adverse to the recent talk and actions of some members of the extreme wing of national socialists.

AN EARLIER REPORT Berlin, June 18—(AP)—The bold public criticism of the Nazi regime which has come from anyone in authority since Chancellor Hitler's assumption of power in January, 1933, was made yesterday by Franz von Papen, vice chancellor of Germany.

The sensational character of his remarks, delivered before students of Marburg university, is best illustrated by the fact that no Berlin newspapers printed even an excerpt. Von Papen in guarded language pleaded for the reestablishment of the monarchy.

Notice was served by the government-controlled German news bureau upon its subscribers that the speech must not be published in Germany.

Challenged Nazis Von Papen, a "right-hand man" of Hitler, challenged the Nazi regime's claims that it must impose its will in the realm of religion and society.

He took issue with the nationwide campaign of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, another of Hitler's leading advisors, against "grousers and croakers."

Von Papen warned against radical socialist experiments, asserting they held the possibility of a new class war.

Excessive use of slogans and the belief that the people might be united by terrorism were denounced by the vice chancellor, who also serves as minister of air.

He criticized the attempt to have one political party rule Germany instead of making the new Germany "the real peoples' state."

Von Papen frankly admitted that "the Reich's government is not deceiving itself about the fact that the rich treasure of confidence which the German people bestowed upon it is in danger."

Government Informed "The government is well informed," he continued "about all in the nature of selfishness, lack of character, untruth, ungentlemanliness and arrogance that is trying to spread under the cover of the German revolution."

As one of those responsible for the events which the Nazis went into power, Von Papen said, he was being more and more pressed "by voices which demand that I take a positive stand concerning events transpiring in Germany and the conditions obtaining here."

"It would be a mortal sin, both from the human and the state-man's point of view, not to say what must be said at this decisive juncture of the German revolution."

One of Von Papen's first darts was at the muzzling of the press. "The press is no longer a safety valve," he said.

"The real purpose of the press would seem to be to inform the government of defects that have crept in and point out where corruption has secured a berth, where serious mistakes have been made, where unfit men have been put in wrong places and where sins are being committed against the spirit of the German revolution."

"An anonymous or secret intelligence service, be it ever so excellently organized, can never be a substitute for this task of the press."

Salmon Speedy Swimmers Salmon have been observed to swim at the rate of ten yards a second.

Working Up Enthusiasm It seems easier to work up enthusiasm than to work for it.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By ARTHUR T. GUEST
ROCHELLE—Miss Helen Nutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nutt of Rochelle graduated from St. Charles hospital of Aurora, Ill. Wednesday evening, June 13th at 8 o'clock. Miss Nutt's mother and aunt, Mrs. Rose Mowbray attended the graduation exercises held at the St. Charles hospital auditorium. Miss Nutt is a graduate of the Rochelle township high school with the class of 1930.

William Jahn, son of Mrs. Auguste Jahn of Rochelle, received his diploma from Monmouth College Tuesday morning, June 12th. Mrs. Jahn and Mrs. O. W. Anglemier attended the graduation exercises. Mr. Jahn graduated from the Rochelle township high school in 1928. He has been a star athlete at Monmouth and the past year was assistant coach.

Mr. Morgan, auditor for Geueger & Diehl, certified public accountants, of Decatur, Illinois, accounting division of Illinois Municipal League has completed the annual audit of the books of the City of Rochelle.

Commander Roy T. Westin took Dorothy and Lee McCoy, who have been wards of Rochelle, Post No. 408, American Legion, for several months to Normal, Illinois to enter school Friday. The details incident to their entrance were efficiently handled by Service Officer John P. Manning, and the post feels that they have done a good piece of work in keeping the children in school and in good homes until they could be properly enrolled at the state school.

An astronomical telescope is on display in the windows of Carney & Longenecker's store. The telescope was made by Jacob Vogeler, Fred Vogeler, and C. E. Dustman, employees of the Midwest Canning Corporation. Mr. Dustman provided the technical knowledge, and was assisted by Fred and Jacob Vogeler during the building of the telescope. The telescope is of the reflecting type and has power to increase the range of vision of the naked eye up to two hundred times.

The normal, the mirror was ground here, but was later sent away to be parabolized and silvered. The eyepiece was about the only complete part that was purchased, the rest being made by the men mentioned above. The hour and declination circles are yet to be added to make the apparatus complete.

According to those who have had the opportunity to look at the stars and the moon via this device, it is very interesting to see the moon, the surface of which seems covered with eruptions similar to volcanoes. The telescope will soon be made ready for use of various groups in Rochelle and vicinity for star-gazing parties or educational work through the schools.

Harness Racing at Oregon July 4 For July 4th the management of the Oregon County Fair Grounds at Oregon, will provide a program of five harness races which are 2:26 pace, 2:26 trot, 2:18 pace, 2:15 trot and a Farmers Race. This program will begin at 1:30 P. M. Purposes of several hundred dollars will be offered. All races will be staged under American Trotting Association rules, three heat plan. The Farmers race which is best two out of three at half mile heats bars all ringers, namely those horses that have raced and won money under Association rules for past two years.

Music for the afternoon will be furnished by the Original Little German Band. Admission prices have been reduced to levels that all can pay. Children under 12 are admitted free.

The Oregon Fair Grounds offers a cool spot to spend the Fourth and enjoy a program of keen competition in harness racing.

If you have aching tired feet Healo Foot Powder will be beneficial.

WHO WAS FIRST IN AMERICA? By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first U. S. president's grandson to become president? What state first granted constitutional woman suffrage? When did the U. S. first afford naval protection?

Answers in next issue.

NEW JERSEY ESTABLISHED RESERVATION AUG. 29, 1934

FIRST STEEL ARCH BRIDGE COMPLETED AT ST. LOUIS, 1874

FIRST HARROW FOR PULVERIZING SOIL PATENTED AUG. 7, 1847

Answers to Previous Questions The New Jersey reservation covered 1600 acres in Evansham township, Burlington county. Governor Bernard named the tract Brotherhood. About 200 Indians, probably Lenape, located on the St. Louis bridge, crossing the Mississippi, took five years to build. It had a center span of 520 feet and two side spans of 502 feet each. The harrow, patented by G. Page, had a revolving single disc on the side of a peculiar form of plow.

MANY PROJECTS OF PWA DOOMED TO BE DROPPED

Congress Cuts Funds for Construction of Many Projects

Washington, June 18—(AP)—Many communities counting on public works administration money for construction projects faced disappointment today.

Congress has decided to give the work relief agency not more than \$500,000 to carry on. It can get another \$250,000,000 by selling its RFC municipal securities.

Of the total, \$50,000,000 already earmarked for projects now under construction and federal projects will take another slice. Applications for new non-federal work call for spending \$3,300,000,000. Officials estimate that less than one of ten eligible projects can receive any PWA cash.

They are going ahead with plans for spending the money they will have, and hope to put more thousands of unemployed to work as soon as possible.

Further Cut Seen It was pointed out that the PWA may not get even as much as \$50,000,000 since the legislation making it available would permit the President to allocate to public works as little as he saw fit and the RFC money could be used only for loans.

In the federal building schedule \$400,000,000 is to go for naval construction, \$65,000,000 for post offices and \$45,000,000 as second year allotments for large federal projects already under construction.

Of the remaining funds, officials said such projects as sewers, schools, water works and others of unquestionable social value would receive preference.

A small reserve will be held to take care of any possible increases in construction costs.

HITLER'S AIDE AT HARVARD U. COMMENCEMENT

Hanfstaengl Returned to Honor Deceased Classmates

Cambridge, Mass., June 18—(AP)—Ernst Franz Sedwick Hanfstaengl, advisor to Chancellor Hitler, was just another old grad today, back at Harvard for commencement week.

He is known to his reason for coming to this country was to join his classmates at their 25th reunion—nothing more.

As for his homeland he had one cryptic remark. "The position of the Jew in Germany is going to be normal, quite normal, before long. Everything is going to be better."

Hanfstaengl attended the Sunday afternoon memorial service for those of 1909 who have passed on. He went especially "for Norman Prince and Nathaniel Simpkins, both very dear friends and classmates." They lost their lives fighting in the world war—against Germany.

He also had a long talk with A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard—about Bismarck and Germany and Demosthenes and the art of public speaking and politics and Hitler as a speaker.

"Hanfy," as he is known to his classmates, will go to New London late this week for the Harvard-Yale boat races. President Roosevelt plans to be there too.

Asked if he would take that occasion to see his fellow alumnus, Hanfstaengl proposed a question of his own: "What would you do if you were thirsty and someone put a glass of pilsener in front of you?"

MAINE VOTERS GO TO POLLS IN PRIMARY TODAY

Vote Augurs Test for New Deal in Fall Elections

Portland Me., June 18—(AP)—The Maine electorate nominated candidates for national, state and county offices today in a primary election, auguring the new deal's fall election test.

Leaders of both parties, eagerly awaiting the outcome, looked forward to the election in September which will determine whether the Democrats will retain their amazing gains of two years ago in Maine.

The Democrats stood pat with Gov. Louis J. Brann, the party's first chief executive in this state in 16 years. Four Republicans sought the gubernatorial nomination.

United States Senator Hale was opposed for the Republican nomination by Louis A. Jack. Senator Hale made no active campaign, depending on his solid organization.

Three Democrats—F. Harold DuBord, Paul C. Thurston and Clinton Stevens—sought their party's nomination for United States Senator.

Candidates for three seats in the House of Representatives as well as for the state legislature and county posts, also were named.

The polls, opening from 5 A. M. to 9 A. M., close throughout the state at 6 P. M. CST.

Starting of City of London The city of London started as a resting station for salt traders.

Alaska's Coast Line Alaska has a longer coast line than the United States.

NURSES Record Sheets for sale by The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1448

DONNA the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER
© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, falls from the ropes and is injured. To please her partner, MADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate. Pretending to be the other girl, she is ashamed of the deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him. Bill and Donna are married.

PIANTER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, is her enemy. Madeline who has married DONALD, animal trainer, is killed. Con knows of Donna's deception and decides to blackmail her. He comes to the nearby town and Donna meets him secretly. Con threatens to come to her home. Mrs. Pianter learns of the meeting and writes Bill an anonymous letter.

Bill goes to see Con and during his absence Grandfather Sidal dies. Bill, believing Donna has committed suicide, tells her "he knows the truth" and will leave immediately after the funeral. Donna steals away and boards a train for Chicago.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI DONNA heard the familiar voice almost before she saw who was speaking. "Well, look who's here! I didn't expect to see you."

She stared into Con David's blurred, bloodshot eyes. For some reason she was not surprised. Donna's lips were stiff and dry. "You win!" she mumbled.

"Kicked you out, did he?" "No, I left—before he did."

"That's what I thought he'd do. Tough customer, that husband of yours. But if you'll listen to me you'll forget him and go back where you belong. A farm's no place for a girl like you. Maybe you're out of training now but you'll soon get your stride again."

He took her hat from the seat and sat down beside her. Donna was not conscious of irritation. "Going to Chi, I suppose?"

"Yes," she agreed. "So'm I. Decided I'd better go while the going's good. Sidal might get nasty after he thinks over what I said."

"You chose a bad time to leave," Donna said slowly, laboriously. "As long as you came to Lebanon to get Grandfather Sidal's money you should have stayed until his will was read."

"Will! What do you mean?" "He's dead. He died this morning."

"I'll be damned! So you didn't get to make good your threat?" "My threat?"

"I mean get him to change his will in favor of your precious husband?"

"No. He didn't change the will."

"Hm! Then what are you running away for? Even if the friend is through with you, so far as he knows you're Madeline Sidal and the property is yours. You can kick him out, you know."

SHE looked at him, not comprehending what he was saying. "Why don't you divorce me, Donna? I'll marry you and there'll be no need to spill the truth about the fraud. Aside from the money, I'm strong for you. You know that! I don't want to hurt you. I hated like the devil to threaten you, but I'd every fellow for himself, you

know. And—what's the matter?" She was staring at him in blank amazement. "He said you told him the truth. It was because of what you said that he was going to leave me. If you didn't tell him I'm not Madeline, in heaven's name what did you tell him that could turn him against me so?"

The man shifted uneasily. "I told him the literal truth and nothing else."

"But if you—how could I get the money you want so badly if Bill knows I'm an impostor?"

"He doesn't know it. I didn't say anything about the masquerade. What I said was the truth and he chose to interpret it in a different way—that's all!"

Donna caught his arm feverishly. "What—what did you tell him?"

"I said that I married Madeline Sidal and showed him the certificate. I rather imagine he believes that you committed bigamy, my dear, when you went through the ceremony with him."

"Oh, my God!" she cried. "No wonder he acted the way he did. What a scoundrel you are, Con David! I didn't know a man could be so vile! And you knew—that I loved him. You knew—I'm going back to tell him the truth—all of it! He'll kill you for this!"

SHE sprang to her feet, but the lurch of the train flung her back into the chair.

"Wait a minute," Con said quickly. "You can't go back—not for some time, at least. There's no stop for 100 miles, and I wouldn't advise you to jump off the train. Another fall might not prove as fortunate as the last one. They might take you back in a box. Reason this out, Donna."

"I didn't tell him you were my wife. He jumped to that conclusion himself. Up to that time he thought that he was a deceived husband and I was your lover. That riled! Where would you be if you should go back? What good could it do you? In the first place, you haven't a chance of convincing him you're really his wife. He saw the certificate."

"But the date—?" "Evidently he didn't look at it. He saw the names and that was enough. That and the fact that you came running when I called. Probably he's kidding himself that you loved him so much you were willing to commit a crime to marry him. That should set a lot better than believing that I was your lover."

"You'll give me that certificate," Donna said tensely, "and I'll prove to him that you lied."

"Oh, no, my dear. I won't give it to you. That's my most valuable asset at the moment—not only to prove I'm Amos Sidal's heir, but as a trump card to make you do what I want you to."

"And that is—?" "Keep up the masquerade. Get the farm, divorce the farmer, and marry me."

She laughed scornfully. "I'd starve before I'd do that. And, if

it's the last thing I ever do, I'll prevent you from getting what isn't yours."

"I've heard that before. So you're still strong for the husband, even if he did kick you out!"

"I'm so strong for him," she said, "that if he refuses to let me be his wife I'll be his servant. I love him more than anything in the world!"

"You'll get over that. I felt that way about you once but I lived through it."

Fortunately there were no passengers within earshot. The conductor passed through the car and Donna beckoned to him to ask what would be the next stop. He told her and moved on. She looked up her traveling bag and moved to another seat. Con laughed, flipped the pages of his magazine and apparently lost all interest.

DONNA rested her head against the back of the seat and closed her eyes. She was utterly weary. Her temples throbbed and the same dizziness that had made Con David's face a curious blur with grotesque features persisted, even though her heart was lighter.

The motion of the train, the constant chug-chug of the engine and the warmth of the car were soothing. The quivering in her limbs and the sensation of sinking ceased. Donna tried to open her eyes to watch the snow-clad fields as they passed them, but her lids seemed weighted down.

Hours later she sat up with a start. The train was standing still. Lights were blazing and outside the window she could see porters running back and forth with luggage, some pushing trucks loaded with suitcases or trunks.

She jumped up, pushed her hat into place, pulled on her coat and snatched up her traveling bag. This must be the place where she was to leave the train and catch another back to Lebanon.

The car was deserted and that seemed strange. Perhaps Con had stepped out on the platform for a breath of air. Donna ran down the aisle, afraid the train might start before she could get off. A brakeman stood in the little vestibule. He smiled and said, "Getting off here?"

"Yes."

The great dome overhead, the gates beyond and the red caps looked familiar. Suddenly Donna's heart seemed to stop beating. She saw Con walking toward the gate, a porter beside him carrying his luggage.

He looked back at her and waved. "I'll be at the Sherman House for a few days," he said. "Call me up!"

She was in Chicago. She had gone clear through to Chicago and Con David had been on the same train. Donna dropped her traveling bag and stood staring after him, as this new menace threatened her.

At least she could telegraph Bill and beg him to let her return.

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY PITIES JOHN ASTOR, BOY OF MANY LOVES

uth, Somehow, Seems
Always Saying the
Wrong Thing

By PAUL HARRISON
(NEA Service Staff Writer.)
New York, June 18.—Society is
ing a little sorry for young
k Astor.
rue, there were a lot of blue-
s who took the side of the
rence Lewis Gillespie and
daughter Eileen in the sen-
sational contretemps involving the
stere engagement, the return of
five bickering, the return of
\$100,000 heirloom diamond,
the report subsequently denied
the irate young millionaire, that
had tendered a written apology
certain objectionable remarks.
Obviously Mr. Astor has a talent
nating almost to genius for
ng the wrong things at unfor-
ate times. But society also is
making commiserating "ch-tchs"
in agreement that it isn't Jack's
fault, really, but just another
chapter in the story of a poor little
rich boy.

Fights His Battles Alone
It is pointed out that, although
he may have several millions of
dollars, he hasn't anyone to help
him fight his battles. While he was
giving ill-considered interviews
concerning the Gillespies and their
custody of the 32-carat gem, his
mother refrained from flying to
his defense with cautious word
and social wisdom. As for his
father—Col. John Jacob Astor—
he went down with the "Titanic" in 1912,
four months before John Jacob
Astor, the 6th, was born.

The youngster always has been
self-sufficient, in his fashion. His
own money—part of the \$3,000,000
trust fund left by Colonel Astor—
is his own child—paid the expenses
of his birth. He paid \$885 for
a fancy layette a month before he
was born. During three years of
his childhood he footed the bills
for \$750 worth of clothes and toys
for himself. And he contributed
one-third of the household ex-
penses, taxes and such. These de-
tails came out in 1917 when his
mother gave an accounting in
court of how \$66,034 of her young
son's money had been spent for his
upkeep during 37 months. Of
course that sum, large as it was,
amounted to only about one-sixth
of the boy's income.

Married at 18
Madeleine Talmadge Force had
been only 18 when she married
Colonel Astor and certain mem-
bers of the Episcopal clergy had
sermonized on the "immorality"
of a girl of tender years marrying a
divorced man of twice her age.
The marriage was a success,
though, until Astor's tragic death.
Subsequently his widow tossed
away more than \$5,000,000 and a
Fifth Avenue mansion by marrying
William K. Dick. By terms of the
Astor will the money and the
house were to revert to Vincent
Astor, half brother of the present
John Jacob, if she were to rewed.
John found a close friend in his
first step-father, and was saddened
by the divorce. Then came the
romance between his mother and
Enzo Piermonte, former Italian
middleweight champion and John
Jacob's boxing instructor for a
time. Mrs. Astor Dick, who once
had married a much older man,
now became the 40-year-old bride
of a man 16 years her junior.
Piermonte, by the way, now is
supposed to be in training for a
match with Maxie Rosenbloom,
a light heavyweight champion.
Her son disapproved the match,
and said so to newspaper report-
ers in his first public utterance.
He then went to live with an aunt
in Newport. By this time Jack
Astor had graduated from a pre-
paratory school, decided that he
didn't want to "waste time" going
to college, and had taken a few
lonely trips to Europe and around
the world. He had few friends and
only one hobby—mechanics; he'd
drive a Rolls-Royce, but liked to
overhaul the engines of fliers.

Joyless Recreation
He went to hunts and horse
shows and society tennis matches,
but didn't seem to have much fun.
From the time he donned long
pants he was considered one of
the most desirable catches of his
generation, and many an ambitious
mama nudged her daughter into
his presence. He grew wiry, athletic,
slender and moderately hand-
some. No scandal ever attached to
his name; no Broadway hot-spot
knew his patronage.
Not even the society gossip col-
umns were able to link John As-
tor's name with many debts, al-
though he was reported engaged,
at the age of 20, to a daughter of
Prince Torlonia of Rome. The
idea soon was squelched. After
coming into his inheritance last
August rumors picked up a little.
He was supposed to be interested
alternately in Eileen Gillespie and
Ellen Tuck French, a couple of 18-
year-olds, who had been introduced
to society only a week apart,
and who were good friends and of
excellent families.

By December everybody knew

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We Service All Makes Of
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AND USE THE FINEST
RADIO TUBES...
Cunningham
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**Hall's
Radio Shop**

Dixon Theatre Bldg.
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We Will Fix Any Radio!

that Eileen was Jack's choice. The
diamond he gave her once had
nestled in the crown of the guil-
lotined Louis XVI, and had blazed
from a brooch worn by the Em-
press Eugenie. Astor's paternal
grandmother had bought the big
diamond in France.

Story of Two Rings
Society is all of a dither to
learn what really happened during
the brief betrothal. In newspaper
interviews, John declared that the
parents Gillespie had planned to
attend their daughter's honeymoon
and that they had insisted on too
large a marriage settlement for
her. Also he said that he'd like to
have his ring back. The dignified
Mrs. Gillespie even became piqued
to the extent of declaring for pub-
lication that she was glad her
daughter's eyes had been opened
in time. All this made dandy grist
for the tabloids, which seldom
have been able to reveal, round by
round, just how such bouts are
conducted among the best fami-
lies.

Astor got his ring back but not
before he had bought another big
diamond for "Tucky" French, his
new fiancée. The Eugenie bauble
probably will be reset in the brooch
and given to Miss French for a
wedding present. There will be
other presents, too. Astor has
bought a five-story town house, all
white marble and red velvet, and
with a big ballroom; and a villa
at Newport which is being remodel-
ed for occupancy this summer.

POETS' CORNER

WHO WILL THE LAST
OLD VETERAN BE?

Oh, who will the last old veteran
be,
Who left as a boy and "marched to
the sea,"
Who shouldered a musket, canteen
and sack,
And left for the front—many never
came back?

Oh, who will the last old veteran
be,
Who fought under Grant toward
General Lee?
With Sheridan, Sherman, Hooker
and Meade,
The South realized 'twas wrong to
succeed.

The ranks every year are thinning
so fast,
As veterans fall by Death's blight-
ing blast;
And soon, all too soon, but one will
remain—
A witness of all the glory and
gain.

The little bronze buttons now sel-
dom seen,
Are nearly all covered with mounds
of green.
Today it appears a glorious
star,
On any lapel of a G. A. R.

Oh, who will the last old veteran
be,
Who fought to preserve the Union
for me?
Just where will he hear the last
trumpet call,
And will he be truly revered by
all?

—Bela R. Haldernan,
Franklin Grove, Ill.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Preserver of Man" was
the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in
all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on
Sunday, June 17.

The Golden Text was, "As birds
fly, so will the Lord of hosts de-
fend Jerusalem; defending also he
will deliver it; and passing over he
will preserve it" (Isaiah 31:5).

Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the
following from the Bible: "Preserve
me, O God: for in thee do I put my
trust. The Lord is the portion of
mine inheritance and of my cup;
thou maintainest my lot. The lines
are fallen unto me in pleasant
places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.
I have set the Lord always before
me: because he is at my right hand,
I shall not be moved" (Psalms 16:1,
5, 6, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also in-
cluded the following passages from
the Christian Science textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:
"The divine Mind that made man
maintains His own image and like-
ness" (p. 151).

Brighten up the pantry shelves
and bureau drawers with some of
our attractive colored paper. In
rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print-
ing Co.

Lumber companies in West Flor-
ida have found logs still sound af-
ter being buried at the bottom of
rivers for 75 years.

Investigate the Dixon Telegraph's
\$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy.
It costs but \$1.40 for a year's pro-
tection.

USE HEALO—the wonderful foot
powder. Carried by all Dixon drug-
gists.

Rate Reduced On \$300 Loans

Loans Below \$300 to \$30 At Rate
Permitted by State Small Loan Law

● Families keeping house who can repay
monthly now may borrow \$300 at a real
saving. Quick, private service. Only hus-
band and wife sign. 20 months to repay.
Visit, write, or phone for information.

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Stephenson and Chicago Sts., Freeport, Ill.
Phone: Main 137

Loans made in surrounding towns

He's No. 7 to Pick "Georgia Peach"



The first six marriages are always the toughest. And just to make
sure her seventh is going to turn out all right, Virginia Overshiner and
her new husband, Arthur J. Cogswell, have agreed to tell one another
everything they do when they're apart. The marrying Georgia Peach,
who began her marital career after winning a beauty contest in Atlanta,
Ga., is here shown with No. 7, a New York engineer.

DIXON WOMAN'S BROTHER NAMED TO FEDERAL JOB

Clyde L. Seavey, of San
Francisco, Will Be
On Commission

Mrs. Enos Keithley of 742 North
Ottawa avenue, whose brother,
Clyde L. Seavey of San Francisco,
has long been president of the
California Railroad Commission, re-
ceived word today that he has ac-
cepted a position as member of the
Federal Power Commission.

Mr. Seavey, who has been a
member of the California commis-
sion for nearly 12 years, has earned
an enviable reputation throughout
the state. When offered the new
position for the first time, he de-
clined it because he did not wish to
force his 90-year-old mother-in-law
to make the long trip to Washing-
ton. When Mrs. Follett, the
mother-in-law, learned of it, how-
ever, she urged him to accept it be-
cause "I've always wanted to see
Washington." So after a second
offer, Mr. Seavey accepted. He will
fill the place made vacant by the
resignation of George Otis Smith
on the five-member commission.

The San Francisco News said the
following about Mr. Seavey: "As a
member of the Federal Power Com-
mission, those who have followed
his career on the California com-
mission say, he can be counted on
to make decisions fair to both cor-
porations and the public, arrived at
by honest and common sense
rather than ultra technical meth-
ods."

Mr. Seavey, whose resignation
from the railroad commission be-
comes effective August 15, was also
praised in an editorial in the same
issue of the San Francisco paper.

The text of the editorial is:
"The promotion of Clyde L.
Seavey from the presidency of the
California State Railroad Commis-
sion to a seat on the Federal
Power Commission is an opportune
and appropriate. President Roose-
velt, on the recommendation of
Senator Hiram Johnson, nominated
Seavey this week, and confirmation
by the Senate is confidently ex-
pected."

"With the seating of Seavey, the
Pacific Coast, vitally interested in
power problems, will be represented
for the first time on the Federal
board."

"The efficient public service
Seavey in California is well attested
by the fact that he has served
under six governors, in important
capacities. His career on the State
Railroad Commission, which has

**PAINTING, PAPER HANGING
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Guarantee to Save You Money.
Finest Workmanship
No Obligations.
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Phone R764. EARL POWELL

CAMPOREE OF AREA SCOUTS BEGINS MONDAY

Great Outing is Plan-
ned at Pinehurst
Camp Grounds

This morning the Boy Scouts
from Lee County towns departed
for the four day Camporee at
Rockford.

The Lee and Ogle division of the
camp will be under the direction of
Enos Keithley, commissioner and
A. V. Newman, Field Executive.
They will be assisted by Clarence
C. Parks of East Jordan, E. N.
Bower, George Weyant and Ken-
neth Abbot of Dixon.

The four day program composed
of games, camp fires, rally contests,
circus stunts and baseball competi-
tions will give the Scouts an ac-
tive and interesting program.

Registrations came in at the
camp between the hours of 7 and
10 this morning. Equipment
was transported to the camp by
truck earlier in the day.

The highways were marked by
large signs beginning north of By-
ron on Highway No. 2.

Fifteen hundred boys are ex-
pected to take part in the
Black Hawk Area Council Cam-
poree. This event will be the only
one of its kind held in 1934.

Every parent and friend of
Scouting is invited to attend the
huge Scout circus which will cli-
max the four day camp Thursday
evening, June 21st, at the Rock-
ford high school stadium, which is
illuminated for evenings. The cir-
cus will begin at 7:00 P. M. with a
band concert.

French Negotiating For Collection of Berlin's Interest

Paris, June 18.—(AP)—France in-
tends to collect interest from Ger-
many on Dawes and Young loan
bonds in some manner to protect
her commercial interests, the cabi-
net decided today.

The exact method was undeter-
mined. But whether a clearing
house, which would handle all
French and German merchandise
accounts, or a straight surtax on
all German goods will be put into
effect, ministers were agreed that
there would be prompt action.

Negotiations to get Berlin to
make payments to French investors
have been put into full swing, with
Roland Koester, German ambassa-
dor to Paris, conferring with Pre-
mier Doumergue.

If negotiations fail, observers
said, the French government sees
in its adverse commercial balance
with Germany a means to collect
on the debts. By increasing the du-
ties on imports from Germany,
which the government is empower-
ed to do, France can retaliate.

France's adverse balance of trade
with the Reich in 1933 was 1,341-
000 francs (approximately \$89,506-
000).

NURSES RECORD SHEETS
The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

TAGS FOR SALE
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

PUBLIC SALE of Real Estate

Pursuant to order of the Circuit Court of Whiteside
county, Illinois, the undersigned Master in Chancery will
offer for sale at the premises at

PUBLIC AUCTION

the 240 acre stock and dairy farm
known as the JOHN DEETS-
UFKIN FARM located 5 1/2 miles
southeast of Amboy. Good soil. 80
acres of hardwood timber, on

Friday, June 22, '34

at 11 O'clock A. M.

Purchaser will take possession at time of final payment.
He will receive this year's rent and will assume taxes for
1934 due in 1935.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% on day of sale; balance with-
in thirty days after sale is approved by court.

H. C. WARD, Attorney
Sterling, Ill.

J. J. LUDENS,
MASTER-IN-CHANCERY
Sterling, Ill.

NEWSPAPER FOR BLIND LIKELY TO START SOON

Dream of New York
U. Graduate Near
Fulfillment

New York, June 18.—(AP)—It
won't be long, Bernard Krebs hopes,
before the presses start rolling on
the Braille News—a daily news-
paper for the blind.

Such a newspaper has been his
dream for nearly ten years. Blind
since he was 9 years old, he was
graduated this week from New
York University and his dream
seems about to be fulfilled. He is
now 23.

It is not merely a condensed re-
view of news events this ambitious
young man is planning, but a live
newspaper embracing general
news of national and world inter-
est, a sports page, editorials and
even a comic section. It will be
issued five days a week—Monday to
Friday inclusive.

Advertising will be its chief
means of support, and advertising
men have assured the young pub-
lisher his idea is a good one. Krebs
is now engaged in obtaining enough
advertising to underwrite the pur-
chase of a Braille press—the only
large expenditure necessary to be-
gin operations.

Dr. Alice Adjusts Herself to Prison

Dwight, Ill., June 18.—(AP)—Dr.
Alice Lindsay Wynkoop has ad-
justed herself to prison life but still
hopes that the supreme court will
grant her a new trial on the charge
that she murdered her daughter-
in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynkoop, it
has been disclosed in a report on
the 63-year-old prisoner's condition
released by prison officials.

Dr. Wynkoop was examined by
Dr. Paul L. Schroeder, state crim-
inologist, and Dr. Sara G. Geiger,
mental health officer of the wom-
en's reformatory. The findings were
made public by Miss Helen M. Haz-
ard, superintendent.

The prisoner's mood was said to
be one of "mild depression."

Particular women should always
have stationery of quality on hand.
We have a very beautiful line!
Come in and see our samples. B.
F. Shaw Printing Co.

LIEUTENANT'S BRAVE ACTION IS RECOGNIZED

Former Illinois War Hero
Gets Cross Af-
ter 15 Years

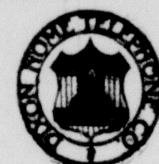
Washington, June 18.—(AP)—The
war department Saturday an-
nounced award of the distinguished
service cross and the oak leaf clus-
ter, equivalent to a second award of
the D. S. C., to Captain Robert L.
Nesbit now detailed at West Vir-
ginia University, Morgantown, for
extraordinary heroism in action
near Marcheville, France, on No-
vember 6, and November 10, 1918.

He resided in Centralia, Ill., at the
time of his enlistment.
"Nesbit displayed the utmost
bravery and outstanding courage,"
the citation read, "when, leading a
daylight patrol of seven men, he
succeeded in penetrating the enemy
lines and obtaining valuable infor-
mation. His patrol was surrounded
by an organized group of about 20
of the enemy. Despite this numeri-
cal superiority he attacked and to-
gether with his patrol succeeded in
killing several of the enemy and
capturing one prisoner. Nesbit so
successfully maneuvered his pa-
trol under heavy machine gun and
rifle fire, that he returned them to
our lines without suffering a
casualty."

"During a raid Lieutenant Nesbit
in command of a platoon in the
first wave, encountered terrific ar-
tillery and machine gun fire from
the front and flank. With utter
disregard of his personal safety, he
rushed forward and so inspired his
men that they were able to clear
out several machine gun nests and
hold the position gained. Nesbit's
courage and bravery were a source
of inspiration, not only to the men
of his platoon but also to the mem-
bers of other companies who partic-
ipated in the raid."

At the time Nesbit was a lieuten-
ant with the 130th infantry of the
33rd division.

If you have anything whatsoever
to sell try a classified ad in the
Dixon Telegraph. The only daily
in Lee, Ogle and Bureau counties.



Lines to a Lady

TELEPHONE LINES... putting her in
instant two-way communication with a larger
world—rendering more simple the important
business of managing a household. No item of
home equipment contributes more to her se-
curity, happiness and efficiency than a tele-
phone.

The telephone has helped to make the nation
a neighborhood and keep you close to people
and places. Quickly, and at small cost, you can
talk with almost anyone, anywhere.

Laurel Pitcher
GENERAL MANAGER

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

DIXON TODAY
2:30 - 7:15 - 9

ALWAYS DELIGHTFULLY COOL!

Breathless with Ex-
citement... Packed
with Laugh and
Tense Moments!

What a Marvel-
ous Movie
They Have
Made of
This

**WILLIAM
POWELL
MYRNA LOY**

**the
THIN
MAN**

A
M-G-M
HIT!

with
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
NAT PENDLETON, MINNA GOMBEL

EXTRA... NOVELTY—POPEYE, the Sailorman.

Tues.-Wed. — JOE E. BROWN
in "A VERY HONORABLE GUY"